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MAYOR PRIMARY ON TUESDAY

*Two Of Seven Candidates To Emerge As
Finalists For Mayor Run-Off May 2nd*



Anthony C. Bonavita



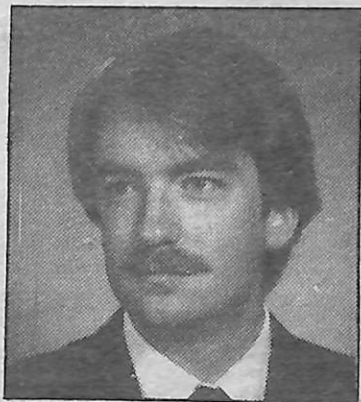
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Council Refuses To Erase Ordinance On Employees Running For Office

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam Town Council Monday night voted 8-3 to retain an ordinance prohibiting town employees from running for public office unless they take an unpaid leave of absence during the election campaign.

The fact that the issue surfaced on the agenda at all stems from an emergency preamble forwarded by Councilor David Skolnick last month (when two town employees seeking to run for Mayor opted out of the race because they could not afford to take unpaid leaves for the duration of the campaign).

Only four residents addressed the council on the issue during a public hearing about repealing the ordinance. Three councilors, Frederick Nardi, Christopher Johnson, and Skolnick favored the repeal.

Parks Department Director Jack Kunasek, one of the two town employees who had hoped to run for Mayor, maintained, "It's a person's right to be able to run for public office. There's no way a town employee could afford to take a leave of absence. It would mean losing health insurance and retirement time."

Agawam resident Harriet Keough spoke against repealing the ordinance, stating that not being allowed to seek public office is "one of the hazards of being a town employee."

Skolnick called the ordinance "archaic," adding that almost "everywhere else you can run for office while still in office."

Council President Donald M. Rheault maintained that the vote was not intended to deny anyone the right to seek office. "Some of the ordinance has a lot of merit," said Rheault.

But Rheault noted that allowing town employees to run for office while actively employed by the town was a situation ripe for abuses.

"An employee could punch-in, go out and campaign all day, and then leave work at 4:30 in the afternoon and say he was busy with town business," stated Rheault.

Councilor Paul Fieldstad urged fellow councilors to "defeat but not discard the measure."

"Bring it back and put it into the ordinance committee," Fieldstad said. "Look to the intent."

A move to table the issue was also defeated.

Councilors who voted against overturning the ordinance were Edward G. Borgatti, Jessie D. Fuller, John Negrucci, Benjamin Lockhart, Edward A. Caba, Council Vice-President Philip DeForge, Fieldstad, and Rheault.

Town Assumes Land Off Pineview Circle Following 8-3 Vote

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

With an 8-3 vote Monday night, Agawam Town Council opted to assume 9.583 acres of land in the Ridgewood Estates Sub-Division off Pineview Circle.

While Councilor Paul Fieldstad expressed concern over town liability in case of an accident on the parcel, Councilor Christopher Johnson applauded the acquisition as "an asset to the town."

"It's the key to town drainage," Johnson said. "It behooves the town to accept the land."

Johnson did voice concern that failure to acquire the parcel (now) would leave the site ripe for developers to move in down the road. "We can't let this happen," Johnson noted.

Fieldstad questioned who would be responsible for maintaining the site, and suggested it be deeded over to the abutters of the land (with a stipulation that it be removed from the tax rolls).

Councilor Jessie Fuller noted that Planning Department Director Debbie Dachos said her department would oppose any development of that site. Mrs. Fuller said what is planned for the parcel is a walkway with handrails, allowing access to the nine-acre tract of open space.

"That's the best way to do," maintained Mrs. Fuller.

The council approved the acquisition with three dissenting votes - Edward A. Caba, John Negrucci, and Fieldstad.

Local Banks Assist Economic Development

A number of area banks are providing financial support to a unique Massachusetts Economic Development Agency, the Thrift Fund.

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The following area banks have provided the amounts indicated for the Fund's operations over the past three years: Community Savings,

Holyoke-\$465,385; Westfield Savings Bank-\$212,893; Woronoco Savings Bank, Westfield-\$123,603.

Over 8,000 jobs have been created or retained by the agency's loans for 80 businesses and projects around the state. The Thrift Fund has committed \$9.5 million in loan funds for Western Massachusetts enterprises.

The Thrift Fund has also initiated a special "Participation Loan Program." This program allows individual thrift banks who choose to take part, to become co-lenders with the Thrift Fund, usually for projects in their own communities. In Participation Loans, both the bank and the Thrift Fund share the loan on an equal 50/50 basis.

For more information on the Massachusetts Thrift Fund, please call Paul Rupp, executive director, (617) 227-0404.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of FRANCIS J. NAPOLITAN who is seeking a variance from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a single family residence on a lot with less than the required frontage at the premises identified as lot No. 1, 675 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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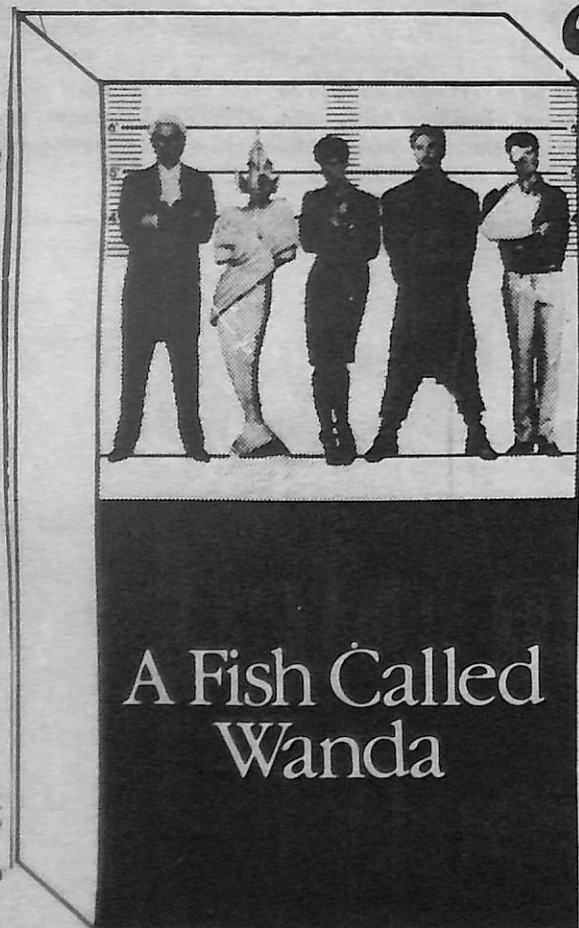
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Environmental Group Gives Bad Grades To Several Mayoral Candidates

To The Editor:

The Advocates for a Safe Environment (ASE) recently submitted a written survey to all seven mayoral candidates in order to gain valuable insight into their individual commitment to public health, environmental preservation, and knowledge of mass burn incineration.

Anthony Bonavita, Christopher Johnson, and Walter Meissner all completed the eight question survey and returned it by the March 18th deadline.

We regret to inform the residents of Agawam that the following candidates failed to respond to ASE's survey and will receive a failing grade from our environmental organization: **Robert DeForge, Colleen Dupee, Robert Forbes, Frederick Nardi.**

Anthony Bonavita and Christopher Johnson have both been given a grade of 'B' for their responses to our questionnaire. Both candidates agreed to the imposition of the strictest air emission standards allowed by law; increased protection of our resources by upgrading our landfill liner and leachate detection systems; source separation of household hazardous wastes, leaves and recyclables; the disposition of any fly or bottom ash that fails to meet EP toxicity tests to a hazardous waste site; and the allocation of monies to employ an independent monitor for the Fluor facility.

Mr. Meissner expressed concern for the future of our environment. He also agreed to the imposition of strict air emission standards, upgrading the landfill and source separation. However, he questioned the practicality of prohibiting hazardous ash from the landfill. We feel that with additional exposure to the issue, Mr. Meissner's answers may become more consistent with ASE's philosophy for protection of the public health and environment. Mr. Meissner has received a grade of 'C'.

We strongly urge the voters of Agawam to consider the opinions of our mayoral candidates on this crucial issue. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Deborah Pavlica

for Advocates for a Safe Environment

Removing Political Signs Is Lowering Mayoral Campaign To Muddy Bog

To The Editor:

I think that it is important that the citizens of Agawam become aware of a situation that casts a shadow on a very important election.

Since last weekend, many of candidate Attorney Christopher Johnson's signs have been removed from private property in town (15 signs the first day). Adults have been seen doing this and hence it is not a case of youthful vandalism. The cars involved in a few of these incidents, bore stickers with another candidate's name on them. I would hope that no one would direct their workers to remove these signs and this is simply a case of over-zealous supporters. Nonetheless, this election has been tarnished by these very acts.

This election for Agawam's first Mayor is a very important one and should be taken with much seriousness. It should not be lowered to the same level as the personal bickering that has constantly plagued our Town Council for so many years.

All candidates must police their workers and their actions. Keep this election clean and deal with the facts, position and voting records of all the candidates and not their personalities.

Hopefully, all eligible voters will take the time to vote for a change in this March 28th primary. It is time for a new town government. Take the time and look at and examine each candidate. I am sure that when you do, Attorney Christopher Johnson will be your choice.

Frank Meagher
34 Sunset Terrace
Feeding Hills

Johnson Deserves Your Support

To The Editor:

With the primary for our first Mayoral election just around the corner, I would like to state why I will vote for Attorney Christopher Johnson on Tuesday.

Chris is intelligent, articulate, and an exemplary citizen. An Agawam native, he is a product of its school system, and is currently in his first term as Town Councilor. During his tenure on the Council, Chris has consistently acted independently and honestly on crucial issues. He has been a friend to education. While chairman of the School Budget Committee, \$50,000 was restored to the proposed school budget. Chris champions the preservation of Agawam's open space, and continues to fight the proposed development of the St. Anne's Country Club.

Chris has proven himself to be a hardworking Councilor, a Councilor who acts with our interest in mind, and a Councilor who listens to our concerns. These are most certainly the qualities of an effective and responsible leader.

Agawam is at a crucial point in its history. Its first Mayor needs to be energetic, decisive, and always ahead of the game. After examining Christopher Johnson's record on the Town Council, and his views on the issues so important to Agawam's future, it is clear who should be elected Agawam's first Mayor.

Please join me in voting Christopher Johnson for Mayor on March 28th.

Sincerely,
Amylou Porter,
73 Cherry Street, Feeding Hills

Councilor Negrucci Bangs Nardi On Mayor's Salary; Support Of Charles

To The Editor:

BUSINESS, BUSINESS, BUSINESS.

I wish Town Councilor and Mayoral candidate Fred Nardi would stop giving us the business!

The town manager form of government was sold to us in the same manner in which Mr. Nardi is selling his candidacy for Mayor. Again, we are being told that we are in dire need of someone with business experience.

Judging from the past 17 years of turmoil which have been led by town managers with "business experience," I am sure you will agree that our next Mayor will need many more qualities than just "business experience." Mr. Nardi has alienated himself from our present council so much that I am afraid a constructive Mayor/Council relationship would be nearly impossible.

His methods of attacking fellow councilors through



FROM THE PULPIT

by Rev. Len Cowan
St. David's Church

Real Power: GOD Or Politics?

This weekend, Christians around the world will participate in remembrances of the crucifixion, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It's a remarkable story, even if one leaves-out its thrilling and life-changing conclusion.

In these days of town elections and local politics, the Good Friday story of Jesus' trial before Pontius Pilate has something to say to the people of Agawam.

Jesus stands before the Roman Governor as a

prisoner of the State, falsely accused of sedition and blasphemy.

He should be the very picture of despair and destitution, and his accusers should appear strong and victorious. And yet the opposite is true.

The power politics practiced by Jesus' accusers, and the shifting stance of Pilate reveals them to be the weaker power, and Jesus' gentle but firm witness to the truth shows Him to be the **REAL POWER** to be reckoned with.

Those who run for elected office in Agawam, and those who feverently support them should remember this story.

Negative campaigning and political maneuvering are not signs of strength but rather of weakness.

And though such tactics may indeed win the day this Tuesday, Primary Day in Agawam, as they did on Good Friday, the **REAL POWER** of Easter Sunday remains, by which honesty, fair play, and love for God and neighbor ultimately prevail.

Citizens of Agawam should be encouraged to support those who actively align themselves with the **REAL POWER** of the universe - not a local counterfeit.

Sincerely,
John Negrucci
Agawam Town Councilor



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State Treasurer Crane's Unclaimed Money List

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Condo Trash Pick-Up Aired Before Council

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"We are a city (town) street. So please pick-up our garbage."

That's what Sheri Lane residents are asking for and a group of them showed-up in strength at this past Monday night's Town Council meeting.

They claim that Sheri Lane is a town (city) street, a claim that did not fall on deaf ears. The residents say that the Agawam Department of Public Works should be picking-up their trash since they live on a city (town) street and it's even listed on the route card published by the DPW.

Michael Grandfield of 51 Sheri Lane addressed the council Monday night and noted there were 13 four-unit buildings on individual lots on Sheri Lane. He said that further down the recently-extended street are 12 duplexes, and those duplexes get their trash pick-up by Agawam.

The problem arose when what used to be individual

units became a condominium complex. To date, Agawam assumes no collection responsibilities for condominiums throughout the community.

Councilor Christopher Johnson would like to see that change.

He says as a specialist in condominium law, that all condominiums touch city (town) streets in that condo owners buy space (but the land surrounding that space is owned as a single block by the condo association).

"This makes it a single land parcel bordering a city street." Hence, Johnson says, these residents are eligible for trash collection.

But putting all of this into action could take some doing. It's a concern that focuses on cost and the fact that picking-up trash at Sheri Lane sets a precedent for all other Agawam condominium complexes.

The cost of adding Sheri Lane's few units would be marginal, but concern was voiced over the impact on

existing landfill contracts if all town condominiums were included in the bi-weekly pick-ups (and about the actual cost of that extensive pick-up).

Johnson noted there are 2,026 condominium units in Agawam and that could total in excess of \$108,000 in additional cost to the town.

It would also impact the capacity used at the landfill and could necessitate securing an alternative disposal site. It was estimated about 40,000 to 50,000 tons of trash per year would be added to the town's output if all condominiums were included in the pick-up.

Regarding the situation at Sheri Lane, Johnson said, "If we pick up for one, we should do it for all. I'm in favor of it."

Prior to making any decisions on the issue, however, the council tabled the measure until cost estimates are received and a determination of whether the condominiums are in fact public ways.

Messier's Pay Again Tabled By Council

A move to establish the salary for Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier was tabled by Town Council Monday night after it was learned that the proposed \$45,000 salary was less than he is already being paid as Data Processing manager.

The council tabled the measure until its April 3rd meeting to allow actual figures to be determined, but agreed to allow Messier the same differential in pay as his predecessor, Linda Mundo, who held the manager's job for six months prior to her resignation last month.

Mrs. Mundo returned to her long-time role as executive secretary to the town manager following her resignation.

The council did approve a temporary leave of absence for Messier from his post as Data Processing manager. He will resume this post on a full-time basis when Agawam's first Mayor takes office on Wednesday, May 3rd.

State Rep. Michael P. Walsh Sets Office Hours March 31st

State Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, will conduct office hours for his constituents on Friday, March 31st, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Agawam Senior Center.

Rep. Walsh and/or his staff will be present to meet with constituents and discuss state issues.

Agawam Public Library To Hold Tax Assistance Program

Agawam Public Library will be presenting a series of programs on tax assistance for both state and federal forms. The assistance is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). The program will be held in the library's community room on the following dates:

Wednesday, April 5th: State and Federal tax assistance.

All programs are from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Continental Cablevision To Tape Mayoral Debate

Continental Cablevision will videotape the Mayoral Debate sponsored by the Agawam Chamber of Commerce on March 23rd with plans to cablecast the program on a delayed basis on Saturday, March 25th, at 2:30 p.m., and again on Monday, March 27th, at 7:30 p.m.

Community Programming Manager Cecelia Lang explains that coverage of the Mayoral race is, "part of our expansion of community programming, adding that "our subscribers have expressed interest in truly local programming, especially accurate information about their local government."

Continental Cablevision General Manager Martin Schuler adds, "We are confident that our subscribers in Agawam will appreciate the opportunity to view the debate at their convenience." Schuler went on to say that he believes viewership in the neighboring Cities and Towns will also be high because this is Agawam's first Mayoral debate.

The debate will be cablecast on The Community Programming Channel in Agawam, Southwick, West Springfield, Westfield, Holyoke, South Hadley, and Granby.

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IRS Using High-Tech To Hasten Tax Returns

If the Internal Revenue Service said you could get your refund in 17 business days on average, would you believe it?

You'd better believe it, says the IRS touting its latest computer age tax refund system called "ELF."

"ELF," a three-year electronic filing system is now operating in Massachusetts for the first time.

"More than 7,600 returns already have been electronically filed in the Bay State and 900,000 filed nationwide," said Peggy Riley, the Boston IRS District's Electronic Filing Coordinator.

The IRS expects more than two million returns to be filed by computers this year from the 36 states participating in the program. Next year, taxpayers in 50 states will be able to have their return filed electronically.

"In addition to the advantage of getting a refund faster, errors are instantly recognized thus eliminating the necessity of sending notices out later in the year," said Riley.

The error rate for paper returns (including errors by IRS and taxpayers) is approximately 20 percent. In comparison, the error rate for electronically filed returns is less than 3 percent.

More than 4,000 tax preparers signed-up for the ELF program this year, up from 2,500 last year. In Massachusetts, 90 preparers are involved in the program which began as a pilot in 1986 with 25,000 individual returns.

"Although the program now handles only returns that have refunds due, eventually those who owe the IRS money will be able to use the system," said Riley.

To find a preparer in your area who offers electronic filing, call 1-800-424-1040 or for further information, write to: IRS, Electronic Filing Coordinator, P.O. Box 9112, Boston, MA, 02203.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 3, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on a Class II Dealer License for R & S Motors, Inc., 1801 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

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Elderly Home Care Tops Melconian's Agenda

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) recently announced that she would be pushing for new and creative approaches as well as greater efforts to encourage, strengthen, and support families caring for elders in need of long-term care.

Called "Informal Care Giving" Senator Melconian pointed out that many states including Massachusetts, have provided financial incentives to assist families caring for elderly who live in their homes. These incentives include tax breaks and direct payments, as well as service supports such as respite care, education and training, and home care.

"Massachusetts enjoys one of the most successful systems of community-based care for the elderly in the country through its homecare program which delivers direct services to the elderly," stated Senator Melconian. "With revenue shortfalls potentially impacting every state program and service, it is imperative that the homecare program assisting frail elders to live independently or with family members remains a top budget priority."

Senator Melconian made these statements in light of a report prepared by the University of Massachusetts Center of Aging for the Special Commission on Elderly Health Care of which Senator Melconian is Senate Vice-Chairwoman.

Approximately 15 percent of the Massachusetts population is elderly, 65 years or older, which is proportionally higher than the national average. One of the most serious concerns affecting custodial care of the elderly is the increasing number of Alzheimer's victims. Last year the Massachusetts legislature established an annual observance of Alzheimer's Week, starting the first Monday in September.

Incidence of Alzheimer's victims is high and rising. Nationally, \$35 billion is spent on Alzheimer's care and Massachusetts alone spends \$400 million in Medicaid payments to nursing homes whose beds are predominantly filled with victims of Alzheimer's or related diseases. "Virtually no health insurance

policies or supplemental Medicare plans for the elderly provide custodial nursing home coverage for victims of Alzheimer's disease," pointed out Senator Melconian. "While I firmly believed that insurers should offer custodial coverage for Alzheimer victims, the challenge is to make such coverage reasonably affordable."

"Our studies have shown that even though nursing homes are housing in greater proportions Alzheimer victims, the majority of these victims in this state are being cared for by their families: 85 percent remain at home. I have filed legislation offering a tax credit which allows individuals who care for elderly in their home to subtract a specific amount from taxes owed, either non-refundable or refundable. To be effective, it is clear that any tax subsidy, whether a credit or deduction, must be targeted to the persons who are most at risk of institutionalization," stressed Senator Melconian.

Another troubling area for the elderly is in the abuse of the role of their guardians and conservators. Elderly no longer able to handle their personal and financial obligations should not become victims of unscrupulous individuals who have been charged with the protection of their financial assets and who are scoundering away their financial security through bad investments or overpayment for the fulfillment of their fiduciary obligations. "Elderly not only in my district but also across the state have alleged at public committee hearings that this illegal practice is occurring with some frequency. I have filed legislation requiring conservators and guardians to provide a regular accounting report to the Department of Elder Affairs on the financial status of the elderly individuals for whom they are responsible."

"Fundamental fairness, personal and financial security, and community programs for our elderly are essential. The crucial role in this long-term care giving remains in families meeting the needs of their aging members," concluded Melconian.



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Agawam Selects A Mayor



AT AN AGAWAM PLAYGROUND - Mayoral Candidate Anthony C. Bonavita cites his deep concern for public education and pledged to do everything in his power to support the town's school system.



WITH THE TOWN'S ELDERLY - Mayoral Candidate Anthony C. Bonavita listens to the concerns of two senior citizens during his door-to-door campaign.

Bonavita Says Positive Campaigning Reflection Of Voters' Input

"Throughout this campaign, going door to door, I have spoken with and met many people who have shared their time, opinions, and concerns with me concerning the town. I would like to thank all of you, as my entire campaign was a reflection of the input you gave to me," today said Mayoral candidate Anthony C. Bonavita.

"I believe our campaign was conducted with a highly different tone than Agawam is used to seeing. Rather than running on innuendo and attacking other candidates, we chose to accentuate the positive which is, hopefully, the first step in mending Agawam's tarnished image.

"Week after week, I outlined in detail my ideas and proposals for your scrutiny and said, 'Here is what I believe, if you agree and think it has merit, then consider me on that basis.' I believe I have thoroughly covered every issue that pertains to you as a voter and citizen of Agawam. I ask you to closely examine what each candidate's campaign has presented to you.

"Each voter in this election must have the opportunity to set the stage for how we deal with the future, for your children and mine. I believe I am the candidate best suited to bring about real positive change. I am not an old-line politician or an inexperienced beginner. I am a unique blend of experience and independence.

"Above all, I am comfortable with Agawam's future being left in your hands, the voters," concluded Bonavita.

Forbes Says Voters Want No More "Business As Usual"

Robert Forbes, a candidate for Mayor, today released this campaign statement prior to the Tuesday, March 28th Mayoral Primary.

"As the campaign continues, I am still hearing the residents' true feelings of no more business as usual; and the town needs an injection of new blood not the lethal injection that a few of the candidates would be administering.

"As Mayor I would try to help all of you towards your goal of a better life for your family, friends, and community by using an open door policy to listen directly from you and of your concerns and ideas.

"I have not had any 'Meet the Candidate Over A 25 Dollar Bowl Of Macaroni Dinners'; why should you be paying for my decision to run for office. I continue to operate self-supported and not politics as usual.

"As you see, a couple of the candidates are waging a 'spending money is no object campaign.' That is more than likely how they would continue to spend the taxpayers' money with nothing to show for it if they were ever elected.

"Candidate Anthony Bonavita mentions putting his administration in place—or is it hiring a few friends to do his job and at the expense of the taxpayers or maybe a few town employees?

"We cannot afford his administration. I would work as close as possible with the present employees of our town.

"Our last Town Manager, Reid Charles, says he endorses candidate Fred Nardi. That's not an endorsement many would want. I have run my campaign with no committee and with no hangers-on waiting for a position to be created for them.

"Candidate Colleen Dupee seems to be caught in a tizzy over receiving a questionnaire from the Western Massachusetts Right To Life group. And after all that she never returned it; Nardi and Christopher Johnson said they never received it. Very convenient.

"I returned my questionnaire promptly and answered it honestly. Candidate Johnson thinks of himself as a new breeze blowing across our town. The only new breeze is coming from the incinerator which is certainly poisoning us all. Where was the Town Council as this was being sneaked in? I would be implementing a paper recycle program to begin with.

"Unfortunately, the events of this town were brought about by ourselves, the voters and non-voters. Approximately one-third of the people I have met here have never bothered to register.

"We put this Town Council into office and let them do as they want—one bad choice after another and still we kept reelecting them.

"Changes should be made to the limit of consecutive terms in office (being three and those being retroactive before the next elections). This will give an opportunity to put some new blood into a group that needs it most," concluded Forbes.

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Agawam Selects A Mayor - continued...

Nardi Committee Says 350 Attend Reception At Betty's



MAYORAL CANDIDATE FREDERICK NARDI (left) chats with Cathy Jones and Peter Mazza last Thursday night at Olde Betty's Towne House. Nardi Committee organizers said 350 supporters jammed the popular banquet hall. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Watching Tax Dollars Especially Crucial To Young Couples: Nardi

Mayoral candidate Frederick Nardi says that through his strong business background, the quality of life in Agawam can be maintained and improved through the wise use and expenditure of taxpayers' dollars. Nardi says this is especially important for young married couples with little children.

"During the last several weeks I have attempted to bring you my beliefs regarding the critical issues that your city is faced with. I have also informed you on what I hope to do for our young children and also our senior citizens.

"There is another group that I will discuss with you at this time. The group is the young married folks that are just starting out to be homeowners. Many of these people are both working and have a small child or children. Many have bought a new home and have put all their savings toward a down payment. There are two cars in the family and a lot of furniture to pay for. There is also a babysitter that is needed because both parents are working.

"I have been in this situation when I and my wife, Dorothea, were getting started. I know how difficult it is to make ends meet. My heart goes out to these folks. If I become the first Mayor of Agawam, I will address the water and sewage charge along with the tax rate. I served as your Selectman at the time when Agawam had a Selectman form of government.

"Before I was elected, I promised I would reduce taxes. This promise was the target of ridicule by my opponents at that time. However, when I was elected, the taxes were reduced the following year to the tune of \$9 per thousand assessed valuation. This was the first time in the history of Agawam that taxes were reduced.

"I am not a magician but I do know how to operate a business successfully. I do know how to budget and to effect economies. I do know how to manage a workforce. I know how to make a profit.

"I am committed to a program of superior services, improvement in our educational opportunities, more open space for the city to own, and a reasonable tax rate for everyone.

"Together, we can improve the quality of life for all our citizens," concluded Nardi.



SUPPORTER DOROTHY DEPALO wishes Mayoral Candidate Frederick Nardi good luck in this Tuesday's Primary during a reception at Olde Betty's Towne House last Thursday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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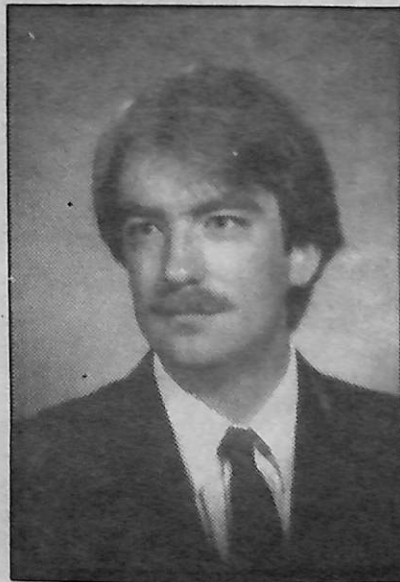
AN OPEN LETTER FROM CHRIS JOHNSON

Dear Friends,

I apologize to all my supporters who requested JOHNSON FOR MAYOR lawn signs, and did not receive one. Due to the excessive vandalism of "JOHNSON FOR MAYOR lawn signs," I am unable to meet all your requests.

Thank you for your patience, and I hope to see you at the polls on Tuesday, March 28th.

Very Truly Yours
Chris Johnson



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For Mayor

*He Cares About
Open Space!*

Walter Harrington
95 North Westfield Street
Feeding Hills

Agawam Selects A Mayor - continued...

Nardi Elated Over Big Turnout At Campaign Reception



MAYORAL CANDIDATE FREDERICK NARDI (back row, left) with campaign supporters at last Thursday's reception at Olde Betty's Towne House. Back row - Bonnie Assad, Charles Assad, and Tom Danford. Seated - Joan Danford, Lynn Plakias, and Kimberly Plakias. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

IN GREAT SPIRITS at last Thursday's reception for Mayoral Candidate Frederick Nardi (back-middle). With Nardi are Margaret Arizoni and Katherine Aldrich. Seated - Ernestine Book, Arthur Book, Robert Bernier, and Helen Blanchard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Nardi Says His Campaign Won't Take Low Road

Mayoral candidate Frederick Nardi today issued an open letter to the citizens in town.

"Dear Folks:

"The signs of Spring seem to be upon us. The ice on the pond is melting, the trees are about to bud and, judging from the rash of rhetoric from other candidates, it appears that the political mud bog is open.

"Over the past two weeks, instead of speaking to the issues, some candidates have lowered their campaigns to mud-slinging. If the intent of these attacks is to have me respond, so be it.

"I have a great deal of respect and regard for the

Town of Agawam and all of its residents. This is why I am concerned for the town's future.

"As I have stated many times, the actions of the first Mayor will have a profound and long-lasting effect on all the residents of this community. Knowing this and faced with the complex issues that this high office will have to deal with, I feel that all of my time and energy should be directed to bringing the issues and my position on them to the voters of Agawam.

"I intend to conduct my campaign with the same level of integrity and hard work I plan to bring to the office of Mayor. The Fred Nardi Mayoral Campaign will

not take the low road to that political mud bog. Many of the same candidates who once professed disdain at what they have termed 'old politics,' have themselves descended into that quagmire.

"I believe the voters of the community will recognize the changes in style for what it is.

"To you, the voters, I pledge to use 100 percent of my resources and my knowledge acquired from 41 years of business experience and 25 years of municipal experience to serve you as your Mayor," concluded Nardi.

Johnson Offers New Program To Fight Drugs In Agawam

Mayoral candidate Christopher Johnson today proposed a new program to aid in the fight on drugs in Agawam.

"I applaud the drug programs which we presently have in our schools. I commend the faculty and staff for their heightened awareness of the drug and alcohol problem. We must continue to combat drug and alcohol abuse in our schools and in our community.

"As Mayor, I would propose the establishment of an Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council. The council would consist of school personnel, parents, students, and concerned citizens. The objectives of the Council would be:

"To make students, parents, and school officials aware of facilities and support groups available in the community that deal with drug and alcohol problems;

"To heighten the level of awareness of parents, school officials, students, and citizens to the problem of alcohol and drug abuse in the schools and the community;

"To create a healthy environment in the community by the discouragement of the use of alcohol and drugs by our school children; and

"To encourage communication and cooperation between school-based programs and community-based programs and support groups.

"Presently, programs exist in all the school levels, such as Peer Leadership Group in Agawam High School, Student Assistance Program in the Agawam Junior High and Agawam High School, D.A.R.E. in the Agawam Middle School, and 'Here's Looking at You 2000 Drug Curriculum' in the elementary schools.

"One task of the Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council will be to provide linkage between the existing programs in our schools. They will provide the thread to tie all the programs together into one unified tool in the fight on drugs and alcohol in our schools.

"Another task of the Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council will be to incorporate the knowledge and aid of community-based support groups such as M.A.D.D., S.A.D.D., and A.A. into the fight against drug and alcohol abuse in our schools.

"Also the council can provide the framework necessary to parents and students needing help in wading through the bureaucracy found in some state and federal assistance programs.

"Agawam has made tremendous strides in its fight on drug and alcohol abuse in the schools. We must continue the fight to meet the needs of our students, and prepare them to meet the future with a drug-free mind and body," concluded Johnson.

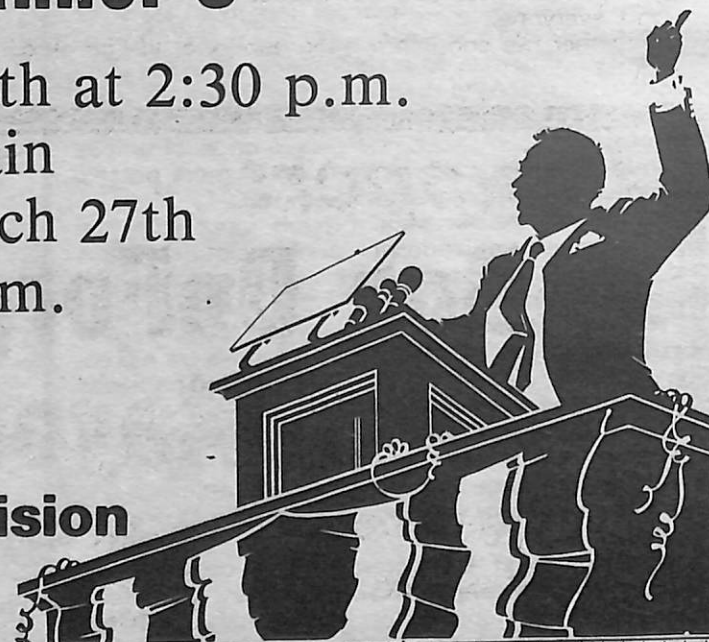
SEE AGAWAM'S MAYORAL CANDIDATES ON TV!

Continental Cablevision will air the tape of the special Mayoral Candidate's Night On Community Programming Channel 3

Saturday, March 25th at 2:30 p.m.
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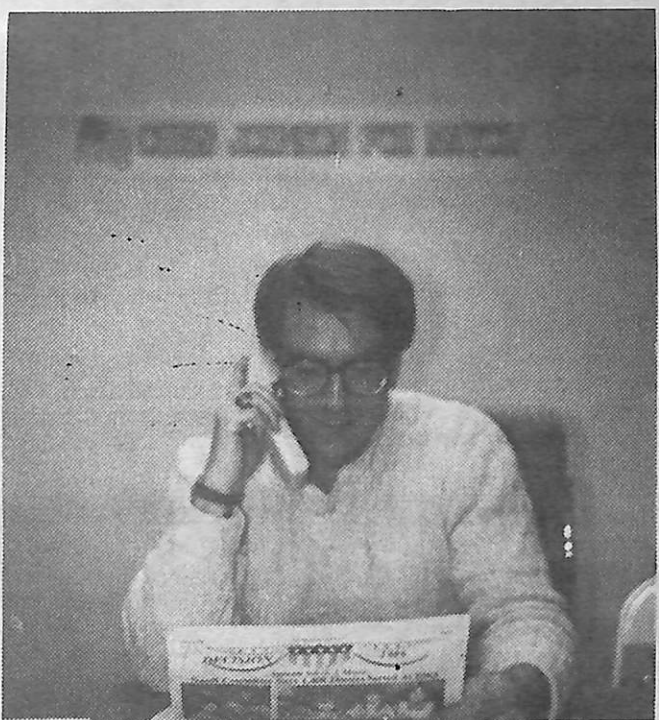


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Johnson Committee Continues Campaign Push



CAMPAIGN MANAGER PATRICK NOLAN and Mayoral Candidate Christopher Johnson (left) hard at work in their headquarters.



MAYORAL CANDIDATE Christopher Johnson calls residents and asks for their support as he looks over a copy of last week's *Agawam Advertiser News*.

Johnson Offers 7 Ways Development Can Slow In Agawam

Mayoral candidate Christopher Johnson proposed steps to slow development in Agawam.

"Agawam must take a close look at itself. Agawam is a city with over 30,000 residents, and is one of the fastest growing communities in the Commonwealth. We must start to take steps to curb new development in Agawam. As Mayor, I would propose the following steps:

"**Tighten controls to slow development** in the floodplain of the Connecticut and Westfield Rivers—no more automatic approvals for proposed developments in the floodplain.

"**Revise ordinances to increase** minimum lot sizes for agriculturally zoned land.

"**Revise ordinances to exclude** wetlands in the computation of lot area in determining minimum lot sizes.

"**Institute cluster development** to allow for the retention of more open space, the preservation of unique natural landmarks, and the creation of more passive and active recreation areas in Agawam.

"**Revise the master plan** through input from the public, and the utilization of in-house professionals and dedicated volunteers—let the people of Agawam shape their own future.

"**Work to retain more open space** for active and passive recreation, as our population grows our recreation needs will also grow—our children need ballfields to play on and woods to hike in.

"**Work to retain some of Agawam's** remaining farmlands. We must preserve some of Agawam's agricultural heritage for our children to enjoy—allow our children to know the pleasure of locally grown produce.

"Agawam must be more selective about future development. We cannot stop development altogether, but we can take steps to slow it down before it is too late," concluded Johnson.



MAYORAL CANDIDATE Christopher Johnson (center) and his campaign staff at their Springfield Street headquarters last weekend.

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Attorney Anthony C.

MARCH 28TH

BONAVITA
FOR **MAYOR**

The Committee to Elect Anthony C. Bonavita, Mayor
Nancy Malone, Treasurer

WALT MEISSNER FOR MAYOR



WHO IS WALT MEISSNER?

A concerned citizen who has lived in Agawam all his life—54 years. A taxpayer who has to get up five days a week and go to work for a paycheck, just like a large percentage of the other residents in Town.

I work on heavy construction as a millwright, and install and maintain heavy machinery in hydroelectric plants, waste-water plants, automobile plants, postal facilities, etc. My job is to schedule work sequences, hire help, purchase tools and equipment, and get the job done in a cost-efficient manner so the company can make money and finish on time. I am a union member and direct as many as 150 men on the job.

I've never held an elected or appointed position in Town Government, so I'm not part of any political group. I'm not obliged to anyone other than my fellow citizens of Agawam.

After seeing who the other candidates are, and what their qualifications and goals are, I decided I could do a better job of representing the average taxpayer in Agawam, as I'm more in touch with the realities of working for a living than they are.

I'm not a lawyer, and personally don't want a lawyer to be my mayor. I'd rather a common, working person with some business experience in working with labor, unions, paying bills, making intelligent purchases, etc.

I grew up in Agawam, graduated Agawam High, am a Korean era veteran, I own a small business, and am a homeowner.

Although I've not been able to purchase week after week of advertising, and don't have a large campaign committee, I thought I'd lay my cards on the table and try for the position of Mayor. Agawam has never had a Mayor, I've never been a Mayor. But, who has??

If I'm fortunate enough to be honored by being elected to the position of Mayor of Agawam, I would do my best to carry out the duties of Mayor in the best interests of the people of Agawam with favoritism or bias for no one.



Walter Meissner

WALT MEISSNER FOR MAYOR

Agawam Selects A Mayor - continued...**Meissner Has Plan For Teen Center, St. Anne's**

Mayoral candidate Walter Meissner today questioned the need for a new teen center in Agawam, and offered several alternatives. Meissner also discussed open space and running Agawam as a business.

"Agawam had teen centers before. They died. Why? There were no adequate chaperones and the ones on the town's payroll were not interested enough. I don't know the reasons, but there must be a multitude of them.

"Agawam has many churches with very adequate halls, rest rooms, and kitchen facilities. Many just sit idle. Why not have a church, whose members are teens and their parents, put on some teen activities, whether it be dances, concerts, or talent shows?

"Have the parents of these same kids chaperone the event and they will take care to protect the church property. These church properties have more than adequate facilities.

"Churches pay no taxes as they are here to benefit the whole community. These parents who have teenagers should take an active part in their kids' extra activities. By being there, it just might help the drug problem. Let's not let the other guy do it.

"Parents—take responsibility for your own. Maybe teen activities in town could be a success this way, with no taxpayer burden."

"Preserving open space sounds terrific, but Agawam contains a large and very beautiful State Park and various other parks and playgrounds. These are constantly being vandalized, as the Police just can't be everywhere.

"From a dreamer's standpoint, the St. Anne's Coun-

try Club purchase sounds great, but without a solid concrete plan before we purchase it, I don't like it.

"I support purchasing the 170 acres at St. Anne's and preserving the golf course; all-around the perimeter, lay-out 15 or 20-acre building plots for condo-type development with restrictions to suit the town's desires.

"I say condominiums because they produce the most revenue with the least expense to the town.

"Now, sell the plots to developers, let them do their thing. The town can recoup its investment, probably even come out ahead. Then, lease the golf course operation with restrictions and let private business run it, at no cost to the town."

"Running the town as a 'business' is just campaign rhetoric.

"Anyone who says the town is not a business is soft. It is very obvious.

"What else would you call
A Mayor, equals a Manager, the Boss;
The Council, equals Board of Directors;
Department Heads equals Foremen, again the Boss;
Employees equals Employees
Customers equals taxpayers

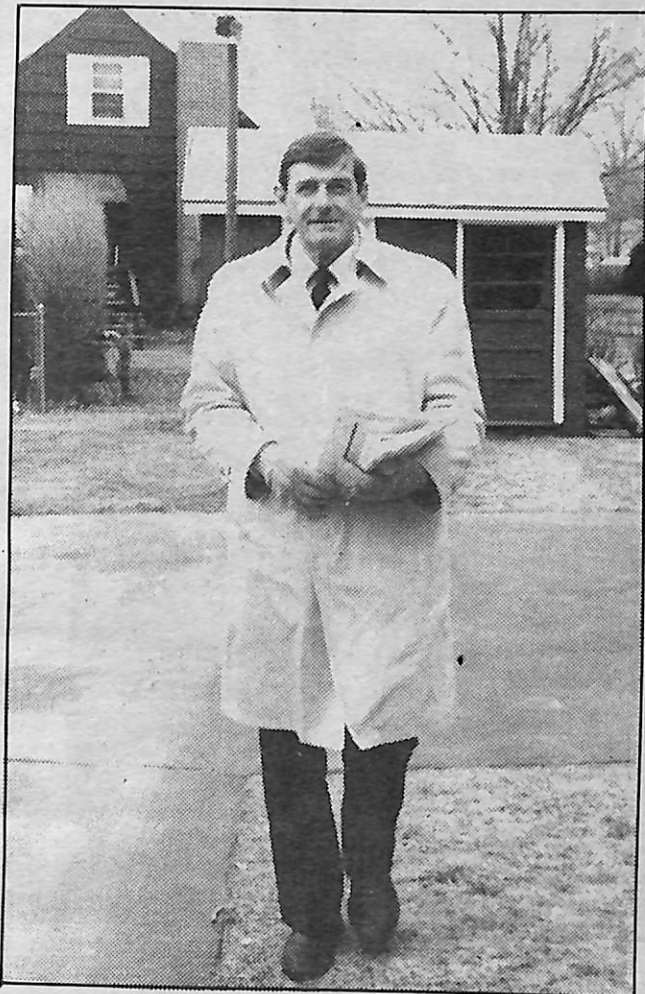
"No business can run smoothly and efficiently without this type of chain. The bigger it gets, the more complex it gets.

"And don't think the heads of business are not compassionate to the needs of their help. If they aren't, they are gone. And if they don't produce a good, efficient product or service, the customers (taxpayers) will rebel," concluded Meissner.



MAYORAL CANDIDATE Walter Meissner

March 28th - Primary
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Bob DeForge, former Agawam Postmaster, brings his campaign for Mayor to your front door.

DeForge For Mayor

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I ask for your support on Tuesday, March 28.

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MAYORAL CANDIDATE Colleen Dupee

Dupee Praises Works Of Trash Incinerator At Bondi's Island

Colleen D. (Meissner) Dupee, a candidate for Mayor, today commented on the trash-burning incinerator at Bondi's Island.

"I have recently been to the Springfield Resource Recovery Facility to have clarified some areas of recurring speculation, and have come away with a better understanding of the facility functions and purposes.

"First of all, there have been misstatements as to ownership of the facility. Nine area cities and towns own the facility. These nine cities and towns all floated bonds and entered into legal agreements to facilitate construction and operation due to a severe shortage of landfill space, and the incinerator reduces the garbage to 10 percent of its original volume.

"The product of this incineration process is energy, of which Agawam, by fixed contract, is guaranteed 400 KW hours of electricity per ton of household garbage. Agawam is scheduled to dump 173 tons per week, or 9,000 tons of garbage per year, providing a very substantial amount of electricity to our city (3.6 million KW hours).

"This provides us with a tremendous savings while budgeting energy costs to city facilities. If the Resource Recovery Facility is not operating up to capacity and does not meet its agreement, the facility must pay Agawam for any shortages.

"There has recently been speculation over the by-products' toxicity. Both the fly-ash and the bottom-ash are subjected to rigorous testing by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Division of Environmental Quality Engineering. If the rigid standards are not met and the by-products prove toxic, the facility would be closed. The by-products of our household garbage are treated and neutralized before being transported to the landfill.

"The prolonged life of the regional landfill and the energy produced are two of the present benefits of the Resource Recovery Facility. There is the potential for another benefit, one that is apparently being taken advantage of in European countries.

"The fly-ash and bottom-ash combination make an excellent quality cement, with no toxicity. Taking advantage of an opportunity for low cost, quality cement would aid the city immensely when Agawam has to consider construction of a new elementary school, library expansion, DPW facility expansion or construction, construction of the new fire station, and construction of elderly housing. The cost incurred by Agawam would be greatly reduced if such a product were to be produced.

"Production of this cement would be beneficial to all nine cities and towns that own the Resource Recovery Facility, as we all face basically the same construction needs.

"This production could be advantageous when applying for state grants to pay for our growing needs, especially considering fiscal shortfalls and major cuts in the state budget. Cement production with ensuing lowered construction costs will also greatly reduce the bond totals that Agawam will have to incur, which will prove beneficial to the taxpayers of Agawam by keeping the tax rate at a reasonable amount," concluded Ms. Dupee.

Dupee Outraged At Flyer Out On Sunday

Colleen D. (Meissner) Dupee, a candidate for Mayor, today blasted an anonymous political flyer that was distributed last Sunday during hours of worship at several Agawam churches.

"On Sunday, March 19th, while attending worship services at my church, an anonymously written flyer was placed on every vehicle in the parking lot. I do not defend the contents of this flyer, but I am outraged with the manner in which it was distributed—on a Sunday morning, during the conduct of religious services, on Palm Sunday," said Ms. Dupee.

"I am also angry over the fact that the group of people who developed this flyer did not have the courage of their convictions to acknowledge their handiwork. It had to have been a group, as the contents were so very extensive and covered a substantial number of years, that I don't think it could have been the responsibility or efforts of a single individual.

"The record may substantiate the contents, so I cannot disagree with it, but, if this poison-pen type of literature is going to be distributed, sign it. Agawam does not need this type of malicious handiwork," noted Ms. Dupee.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053.



Town Warrant For The Preliminary Town Election

HAMPDEN ss:

to either of the constables of the Town of Agawam.

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in compliance with the provisions set forth in AN ACT PROVIDING FOR THE ELECTION OF A MAYOR IN THE CITY KNOWN AS THE TOWN OF AGAWAM, the inhabitants of the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts qualified to vote in elections, are herewith notified to meet in their respective polling places as follows:

Precinct 1 - Robinson School, 65 Begely Street

Precinct 2 - Clifford M. Granger School, South Westfield Street

Precinct 3 - Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street

Precinct 4 - Agawam Middle School, 100 Main Street

Precinct 5 - Benjamin J. Phelps School, School Street

Precinct 6 - James Clark School, 65 Oxford Street

Precinct 7 - Agawam Junior High School, Springfield Street

on Tuesday, the twenty eighth day of March 1989, at eight o'clock A.M. then and there to bring in their ballots for the election of officials to the following offices:

MAYOR

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the ballot for the Special Town Election May 2, 1989.

The polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
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ATTEST:

Richard M. Theroux
Richard M. Theroux
Town Clerk

Published: March 23, 1989

Agawam Selects A Mayor - continued...**DeForge Wants Wrongdoers To Pay Town**

Mayoral candidate Robert DeForge wants wrongdoers to reimburse the town, according to a press statement released today.

"Many citizens do not realize the amount of money the town is obligated to spend to prosecute wrongdoers arrested within the town borders. Police officers involved in an arrest are compensated by the town for any court appearance they are required to make.

"This compensation is negotiated through collective bargaining and rightfully paid to the officer who has to arrange time on his day off to appear in court.

"In the fiscal year 1989 budget, approximately \$28,000 was allocated for payment to police officers for 'in court time' and through February 1989, some \$17,000 has been spent.

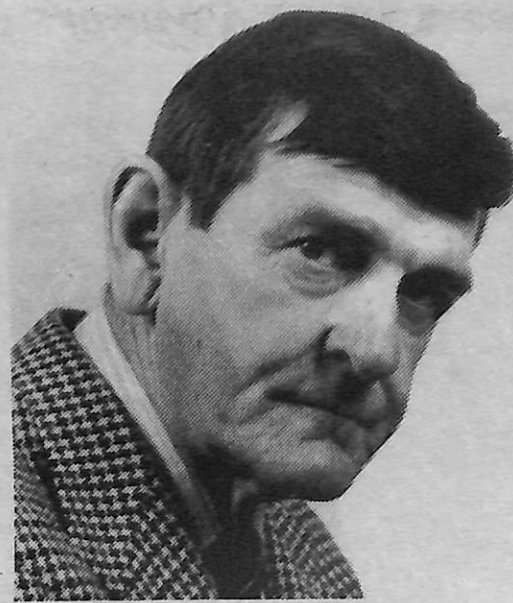
"As Mayor of Agawam, I would request the District Attorney's Office and the town prosecutor to seek court-ordered restitution to the town for any monies expended for police officers to appear in court. This

policy would apply to anyone who pleads guilty or is found guilty after trial.

"It seems to me that the wrongdoer is the one who should be responsible for the consequences of his actions; one of the consequences being the necessity of convening court proceedings and the obligation of police officers to appear as witnesses. Wrongdoers are often made to pay court costs and in the pursuit of justice and fairness, should be ordered to reimburse the town.

"I recognize that this additional penalty is subject to judicial order and may not be deemed appropriate in every case. Nonetheless, it is a potential source of revenue we are going to need to offset limited revenues.

"Additionally, it passes on an identifiable expense of the town where it belongs, that is, directly to the guilty party responsible," said DeForge.



MAYORAL CANDIDATE Robert DeForge

DeForge Says Budget Savings Can Go To Schools

Mayoral candidate Robert DeForge said if elected Mayor, he will channel budget savings to education in the town's schools.

"By now it is abundantly clear to everyone that the Commonwealth is experiencing a severe budget crisis and local aid to the cities and towns is in jeopardy. One of my special concerns is how this situation will affect the education of the children of Agawam.

"Various candidates have made statements during this mayoral campaign promising new programs, improving city services, and maintaining quality education. They seem to promise the voters anything with no concern about where the money will come from.

"In my campaign for Mayor, I have identified three areas where we might be able to save money or generate new revenues for the town.

"The specific areas are (1) cease and desist the payment of any money to outside consultants by having the work done by regular town employees 'in house'; (2) negotiating an increase in the fee to be paid to the town for its administration of the payments to extra duty police; and (3) implementation of a policy to seek court ordered payment for in court time of police officers paid directly by the guilty offender or wrongdoer.

"Any monies generated by these programs I would channel directly to the School Department to maintain

quality education in our classrooms.

"Any candidate can make broad, self-serving statements promising you increased services, lower taxes, and a better life. Simply stated, these are false promises and political rhetoric.

"Money will be scarce. We need new ideas and innovative changes to existing programs and policies. Take a close look at what the candidates for Mayor of Agawam have told you in this campaign. Do they have a real solution or just more political rhetoric?

"In my Mayoral campaign, I have outlined policies to offer real solutions to the problems we face," DeForge concluded.

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State Senator Linda Melconian

Comments On FRED NARDI

I have known Fred Nardi for many years and have always found him to be an honest, sincere, hard-working and effective leader. His 41 years of business experience uniquely qualifies him to be Agawam's first mayor.

The level of competence and compassion displayed by Fred will allow him to effectively interact with governors, legislators and other public officials while still being able to sit in your living room and discuss local issues over a cup of coffee.

As many of you know, I do not live in Agawam and would not presume to tell anyone how to vote, but if I were a resident of Agawam I would cast my vote for Fred Nardi to be Agawam's first mayor.

Sincerely,

Linda J. Melconian

Linda J. Melconian



NARDI FOR MAYOR

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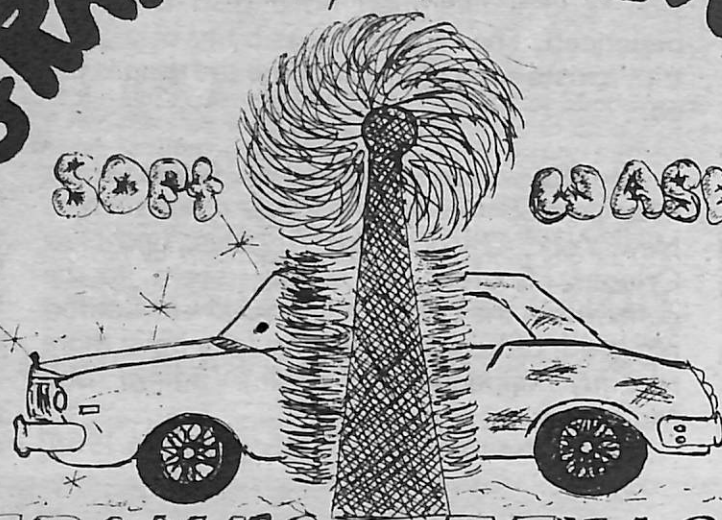
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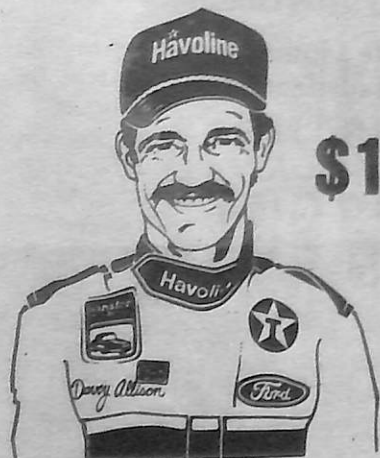
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AGAWAM CRIME PREVENTION...

Angel Dust

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

First developed in the early 1950's as an animal anesthetic or tranquilizer, **PCP** was soon after appropriated for human medical use.

Chemically known as phencyclidine, **PCP** was discovered to be effective enough as an anesthetic. However, post operative patients were found to exhibit symptoms of agitation, delirium, and disorientation.

As Dr. Herbert Meltzer, a prominent Cleveland psychiatrist once explained, "When patients come out from under **PCP** many were close to being psychotic."

As a direct result of these negative experiences, the use of phencyclidine as a human anesthetic was discontinued.

PCP once again surfaced in the mid 1970's. Manufactured in clandestine, underground labs, it was marketed to the younger crowd as "**Angel Dust**," a low-priced hallucinogen. Available in a variety of different forms such as tablet, crystal, and powder (cannabinol), **Angel Dust** became a popular pastime among users of illegal street drugs.

One reason for its popularity was the variety of ways in which it could be ingested. Depending on the desired effect, **Angel Dust** could be smoked, snorted, injected, or taken orally. The effects vary greatly and seem to depend on previous user experience, as well as method of ingestion.

It is impossible to predict behavior patterns of **PCP** users. In addition to being a hallucinogen, feelings of stimulation, depression, and exhilaration have also been experienced. The very real possibility of a "bad trip" exists each and every time the drug is used.

The main areas of use in the U.S. are for the most part confined to the larger cities such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and New Orleans. Sources of supply seem to be centered in the Los Angeles, Southern California area, although clandestine labs have more recently appeared in rural Virginia and Maryland.

Out of the total of 545 labs seized in 1986,

eight were involved in the primary production of **PCP**. Although use of the drug declined in 1985, an increase was experienced in 1986.

Deaths as a result of overdose increased as well as emergency room admissions. In 1983 hospitals reported 5,067 **PCP**-related admissions. In 1985 admissions declined to 4,259, rising once again in 1986 to 4,695 cases.

Retail price for **PCP** averages somewhere between \$10 and \$15 for a single 100mg dose at about 5 percent purity. Price per ounce has dropped from \$1,200 in 1985 to \$1,000 at present, reflecting a slight increase in the availability of the drug.

The unpredictable behavior under its influence combined with the very real possibility of overdose help to make **PCP** or "**Angel Dust**" the best advertisement against itself.

Toxic overdose episodes in abusers produce signs and symptoms that are both bizarre and life-threatening. Given all these possibilities, the risk of even experimental use could be devastating.

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AGAWAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Published: March 23, 1989

The Agawam School Committee will receive bids on Stage Curtains for the Benjamin Phelps School until 2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 6th, 1989, in the Business Office, 1305 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills,

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Agawam Police Blotter For Last Week

On March 13th, **James M. Competelle**, 249 South Main Street, Broadbrook, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Eric Camerlin.

On March 14th, **Rocco Daniele**, 17 Chase Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Mark Pfau.

On March 15th, **Michael Nunziato**, 41 Annabelle Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving after suspension. Arresting officer was Richard Light, Jr.

On March 15th, **Joyce Schebal**, of 71 Columbia Drive Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding default warrant. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Mark Pfau.

On March 15th, **Douglas Towse**, 24 Craig Drive, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Mark Poggi.

On March 15th, **Frederick Rocco**, 1708 Westfield Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

On March 17th, **Madeline Meade**, 13 River Street,

West Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and assault and battery. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz, Eric Lottermoser, and Mark Ceccarini.

On March 17th, **Valerie E. Williams**, 282 Central Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

On March 18th, **Timothy J. O'Brien**, 65 Cottage Street, Easthampton, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, minor in possession of alcohol and possession of a class D substance. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Paul Murphy.

On March 18th, **Paul M. Benjamin, Sr.**, 107 Pleasant Street, Enfield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officer was Joe Edwards.

On March 19th, **Robert M. Symanski**, 34 Terrace Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of burglarious tools. The above suspect was arrested with a juvenile accomplice at about noontime Sunday after the car they were driving was involved in an accident on Leonard Street, Agawam. Both suspects fled the scene and were apprehended a short time later near the riverbank of River Road. Arresting officers were Karen Langevin, Ben Moore, and Detective Alan Collins.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave message.



LEGAL LINES

by Attorney
Rene Thomas

Rights of Adopted Child

QUESTION: What are the rights of an adopted child as compared to those of a child born into a family?

ANSWER: Massachusetts and most other states have passed legislation that basically removes any legal distinction within a family between a natural born child and an adopted child.

In this day of multiple marriages, the adoption of children is a common event. Should a man adopt a child that his wife had from a previous marriage, that child had the same rights as though the adoptive father were the natural father. The adopted child would share to the same extent in the estate of the adoptive father or mother as other children born of this marriage should either of the parents die.

Once a child is adopted, that child ceases to be an heir to the natural parents unless one of the natural parents, as in the example cited above, is part of the adoptive family.

Best Hometown News!!!

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 6, 1989 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Calabrese Construction for a Definitive Subdivision Plan for Anvil Street. This proposed subdivision consists of 5 lots to be located westerly off Anvil Street and is an extension of said street in the area called "Liswell Hills."

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
Published: March 23, 1989

HALF A DOZEN WAYS TO EARN AN EARLY RETIRE- MENT.

1. Eat high-fat, high-cholesterol foods.
2. Smoke.
3. Ignore your high blood pressure.
4. Heavily salt everything you eat.
5. Put on extra weight.
6. Stop exercising regularly.

Follow these steps and you could retire from work, and from life, sooner than you planned.



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ED BORGATTI Makes His Choice!

I have known Anthony since he was a kid. He's honest, well-educated (Fordham University - Suffolk Law), and is the most qualified candidate for mayor. This is an important time in Agawam's history. We have chosen a brand new government, and the last thing we need are old time politicians to lead us.

Agawam needs an independent leader with new ideas. He has children in our schools, the experience and energy to restore our pride, and has my full support because he's the most qualified candidate to lead us with this new government.



AGAWAM NEEDS BONAVITA



Anthony and Ed

Bonavita for Mayor

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Fire-Wise - by Agawam Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Clean It Up & Clean It Up Now!!!

Spring! Ah...the weather and our hearts thaw as spring breaks through. It's a time that many of us attack clutter around our homes as a ritual of spring. Winter months can bring accumulated debris throughout your home and the coming of spring signals time to do something about it.

Bulky blankets and outdoor clothing, snow shovels, boots and other wintery needs now seem in the way. The Agawam Fire Department suggests you take a critical look around your home to reduce fire risks.

Without our realizing it, spring cleaning is a fire safety activity. Because the old saying is all too true: clutter gives fire a place to start. Most of the winter debris that accumulates over the cold months isn't only unsightly, it's flammable. So, cleaning it up reduces the chances that a fire will start in your home.

Now is the time to get rid of those **holiday gift boxes** you didn't know what to do with. They build up, get in the way, and invite fire. If you've been **collecting newspapers**, haul them off to the recycler. Or, call the scouts to find out if they plan a fundraising newspaper

drive soon.

Find and dispose of oily and other flammable rags. This is a good time to start a fresh shoe-polishing rag. And those cloths you used to wipe up after fueling the snowblower or snowmobile should be disposed of before they can heat up.

It doesn't have to be very warm in your garage or storage area for oily rags to heat up, all by themselves, and start a fire. Even the rags you use with furniture polish or spray are dangerous and should be replaced.

Those snowblowers and snowmobiles, as well as portable heaters, should be put safely away. That means having them checked for safety by a reputable repair shop and drained of their fuel before storing away.

Go through your family **storage areas.** Overstuffed attics, basements, and closets invite fire. Try to throw away what you really don't use. Or how about a garage sale the next pleasant, spring weekend? If you can't bear to part with things, consider renting space at a mini-warehouse, self-storage facility. At the very least, straighten things up and be sure everything is at least

three feet from furnaces, water heaters, and other heat sources.

This might be a good time, too, to replace your **smoke detector's battery.** Have your portable fire extinguishers serviced. And review the condition of your appliance cords.

It doesn't have to be pure drudgery. If you approach spring cleaning with a sense of humor, it can turn out to be an amusing family project. Have some fun; laugh at yourselves. Certainly, there's something funny about some of the things we keep around our homes. And there must be humorous memories of the past winter that you'll remember while you're storing that cold-weather equipment away until next year.

Don't let parts of your home become tempting fuel for a fire. Spring cleaning is a chance for you to make your family's lifestyle more fire-safe.

So, when warmer weather gives you the urge to stretch your muscles and do something, how about tackling that basement, garage or storage room?

Your family will sleep safer tonight.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

Happy Easter

LONGMEADOW FLOWERS & GIFTS

Our exclusive, beautiful arrangements shown can be delivered to 18 communities around the GREATER SPRINGFIELD AREA. We make last minute speedy deliveries. All our flowers and plants are guaranteed for 48 hours. We also make custom Easter Baskets. Taste our homemade chocolate for Easter.



Yum Yum

Small basket of Daisies, Statice, Baby's Breath and Mini Carnations accented with a chocolate lollipop.
\$15.00 plus delivery



Breath of Spring

White basket of yellow Daffodils, Baby's Breath and perky white Margarites
\$20.00 and up.



Spring Garden

A beautiful pink or lavender basket filled with a great assortment of miniature flowering plants accented with ribbons and a feather bird.
\$30.00 and up



Glory of Spring

Plants and flowers. A delightful combination of spring flowers with a bulb plant that can be planted outside later.
\$25.00 and up



Orchids

Delicate cluster of miniature Cymbidiums arranged inside a glass bowl with spring branches of Wax Flower and Diasma.
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Easter Surprise

Pastel basket filled with beautiful fresh cut flowers and if you look real close you will find a delicious homemade chocolate egg.
\$35.00 plus delivery



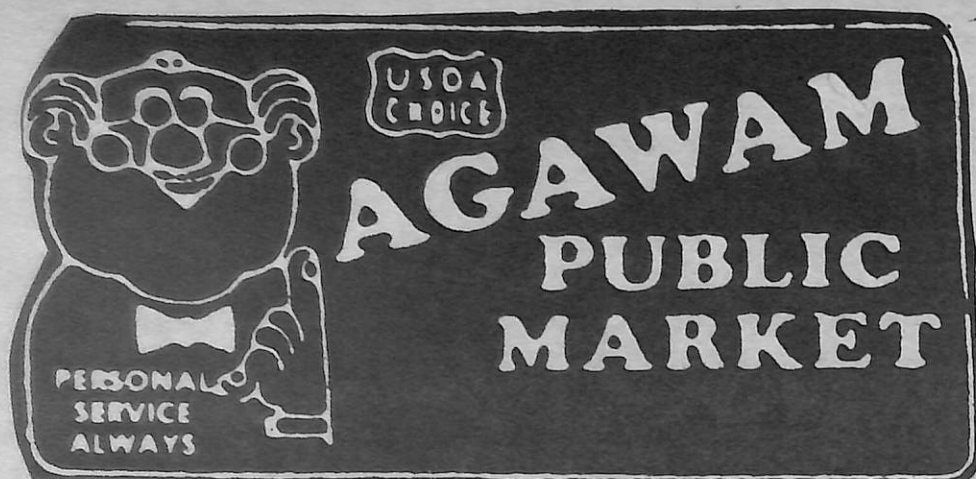
Easter Parade

Our own very special creation of spring buds and blossoms, arranged in special wicker basket.
\$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00

Feeding Hills, West Springfield, and Westfield Stores will be open late Easter Week. Some stores will be open Easter morning 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Longmeadow, Westfield, Allen Street, West Springfield

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 27TH - APRIL 1ST

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Rib Eye Steak	\$4.99 Lb.
Boneless Shoulder Clod Roast	\$1.79 Lb.
Boneless Shoulder Steak (London Broil)	\$1.89 Lb.
Boneless Top Blade Steak	\$1.99 Lb.
Extra Lean Stew Beef	\$2.49 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.69 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.19 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.59 Lb.

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.69 Lb.
Store Made Roast Beef	\$3.99 Lb.
Carando Cooked Salami	\$2.59 Lb.
S&R Provolone Cheese	\$2.69 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Whole Grade 'A' Chicken Breast	\$1.39 Lb.
Split Grade 'A' Chicken Breast	\$1.59 Lb.

FREEZER PLEASER

USDA CHOICE

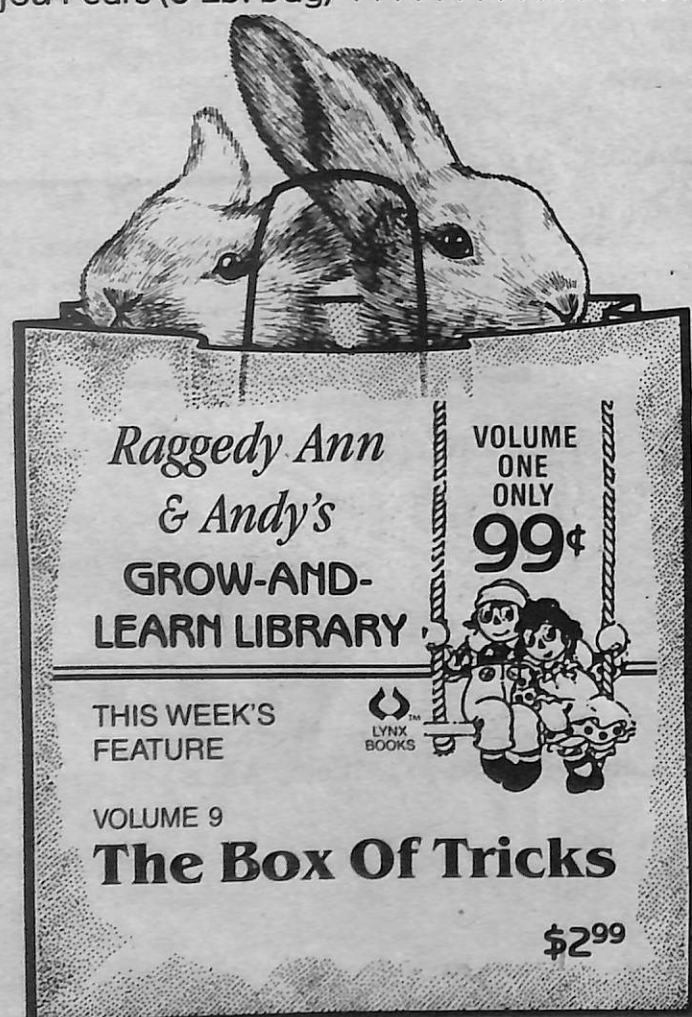
Whole Boneless Shoulder Clods	\$1.69 Lb.
Whole Boneless Rib Eyes	\$4.39 Lb.

DAIRY

All Star 1% Low Fat Milk (gallon)	\$1.89
Hood Orange Juice (1/2 gallon)	\$1.69
Hood Apple Juice (1/2 gallon)	\$1.39

PRODUCE

Iceburg Lettuce	69¢ a head
Tomatoes	69¢ Lb.
MacIntosh Apples (3 Lb. bag)	99¢
D'Anjou Pears (3 Lb. bag)	\$1.39



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USDA CHOICE

Boneless Sirloin Roast (Spoon Roast)	\$3.29 Lb.
Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$3.69 Lb.
Morrell E-Z Cut Half Hams	\$3.29 Lb.
Fresh Ground Check (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.69 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.19 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.59 Lb.

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.69 Lb.
Austrian Alps Imported Swiss Cheese	\$2.99 Lb.
Russer German Bologna	\$1.19 Lb.
Thumanns Sliced Turkey Breast	\$3.99 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Krakus Whole Imported Ham (11 Lb.)	\$1.89 Lb.
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FREEZER PLEASER

USDA CHOICE

Whole Boneless Top Sirloins	\$2.39 Lb.
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DAIRY

All Star 1% Low Fat Milk (gallon)	\$1.89
All Star Orange Juice (1/2 gallon)	\$1.39
Hood Cottage Cheese (16 oz. plain)	\$1.09

PRODUCE

Fresh Asparagus (1 Lb. bunch)	\$1.49
Celery Hearts (bunch)	69¢
Fresh Broccoli	69¢
Large Slicing Tomatoes	79¢ Lb.
California Navel Oranges	8/99¢

Sweet Life Chunk Light Tuna (6.5 oz. can)	2/\$1.00
16 oz. Drinking Glasses	5/\$1.00
Dole Pineapple Sauce (20 oz. can)	99¢
Betty Crocker Frosting (Buy 1 - Get 1 Free)	\$1.85

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR BONAVITA for MAYOR

WE ARE VOTING FOR ANTHONY C. BONAVITA

Anthony will not lie to us and I
know he will listen to our elderly.
Stanley Syniec

Linda C. Shaughnessy
Teri Scibelli
Marylyn Sullivan
Jerilynn Sullivan
Raymond Turrini
Peter Tilden
Grace Tilden
Kelly Sullivan
Peter Veto
Bob Boyer
Donald A. Progulski
Frank Santaniello
Barbara Santaniello
John Bonavita

Anthony, as a lawyer, has shown
the highest ethical standards and he
has the respect of his peers.

I'm confident of his ability to lead
Agawam.

Bill Walsh, Jr.

Anita DeCaro
Robert Carrie
Sue Paradysz
Dan Moraski
Paul Mancinone
Barbara McLean
Debbie Mastrangelo
William Matulewicz
Santos Maruca
Paul Rannenberg
Christine Pumbo
Michael Santos
Gail Santos
Karl Schmaelzle
Frank Petrangelo

Anthony is my grandson; he is
honest and hardworking.

I'm voting for him because I love
him.

Margaret Liquori

Donna P. Jago
Joe Mineo
Anna Mineo
Lori Ruscio
Anthony Ruscio
Michael Semanie
Kathy Rose
John Rose
Pat Buendo
Gary Buendo
Ernest Lombardi
Peter Santaniello
Patricia Santaniello
Andrea Greeley
Ronald Scherban
Elaine Scherban
Peter Pepper
Rose Pepper
Michael J. O'Connell
Ann Marie O'Connell
Michael O'Connell
Louise Gaudino
Ken Cizek
Jeanne Cizek
Victor M. Joseph
Teri Joseph
Mary Moran
Phil Vecchiarelli
Anna Albano
Jean Costa
Robert Danie
Pam Danie
Leslie Albano
Wayne Albano
George Draghetti
Irene Draghetti
Bill Euliano
David Fearn
Anthony Grassetti
David Gallerani
Nancy Carrie
Sylvia Cardone
Michael Bonavita
Kenneth L. Blair
Philip Aucella
Gail Demers
Marie Ferguson
David C. Gallano
Brenda Gooch
Korby Clark
Cathy Gordon
Domenick Pisano
Rosemary Sandlin
Cathie Matulewicz
Anthony M. Bonavita
Ada Ferioli
Anna Aucella
Nancy Barbero

Gerald Burke
John Aucella
Emile Barbero
Paul Franco
Dora Forni
Steven Draghetti
Richard Curry
Mary Frogameni
Carlo F. Bonavita
Robert Berthieume
Valerie Swiderski
Peggy Veto
Jane Trevethan
Benny Tucci
Anthony R. Franco
April Rheault
Antonia Liquori
Chester Kasperek
Maria Grassetti
Ralph Franco
Bill Rasmussen
Joanne Prout
Sandra Levesque
Frank Liberti
Ernest A. Malone, Jr.
Christie Rheault
Angelo A. Pumbo
Joe Pisano
Geraldine Bonavita
Edward Borgatti
Catherine Draghetti
Teresa Frogameni
Christine Franco
Joseph DeCaro
Judy Cross
Carlo P. Bonavita
William T. Walsh, Jr.
Julie Turrini
Melissa Sullivan
Jack Shaughnessy
Nancy Malone
Liz Greenway
Edward L. Hottin
Robert Guidetti
Joe Pisano
Joan Rheault
Frank Rescigno
Tom Marco
Ralph Mastrangelo
Louis Russo
Patsy Liquori
Anthony Malone
thomas Marcil
Raymond Wright, Jr.
Mary Tucci
David Poggi
Joy Poggi
Judith Potter

Anthony will manage the business
and legal operations of the town with
compassion for all citizens.

Frank Locke

Louise Bonavita
Albert J. Bonavita
Peter Clark
Joseph Frogameni
Louis Massoia
Viola Massoia
Noreen Robinson
Rosanne Bonavita
Diane Walsh
Richard Forni
Allan Collins
Allen Machia
Mark Zingarelli

Anthony is the only candidate who
can heal our wounds because of his
integrity and independence.

Donald Rheault

Brian Rheault
Frank R. Locke
Rita Pisano
Caroline Rueli
Mary C. Bonavita
Angie Berthieume
William Ferguson, Jr.
Robert A. Gordon
Ruth Chriscola
Donald Rheault
Marilyn Curry
John Cardone
Dennis Roberts
Roland Roberts, Jr.
David Robinson
Eva Norman
Jerry Sullivan

Anthony will protect our financial
security.

**Former Town Treasurer
Dave Gallano**

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR BONAVITA for MAYOR

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The Committee To Elect Anthony C. Bonavita, Mayor - Nancy Malone, Treasurer

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR BONAVITA for MAYOR

WE ARE VOTING FOR ANTHONY C. BONAVITA

Anthony will provide new and independent leadership.

Ed Borgatti

Anthony Maruca
James Marmo
Pat Marco
Carol Scheerer
Al Santos
Bernice Rueli
Frank Rueli, Jr.
John Negrucci
Kathy E. Merrigan
Marion Mercadante
Theresa Perusse
Laura Carrie
Rose Johnson
Francis Johnson
Peter Longo
Theresa Longo

John Scibelli
Kenneth Barnes
Vincent Russo
Nick Coidakis
Kiki Coidakis
Robert Uschman
Dawn Uschman
Scott Negrucci
Leah Negrucci
Mary Fedora
George Fedora
Susan Euliano
Lisa Hermance
Robert Moccio
Carol Moccio
David Paglia
Bernadine Paglia
Paul Tangredi
Millie Tangredi
Michael Pepper
Katherine Pepper
Michael Pepper, Jr.
Kelli Pepper
Marilyn Loomis
James Loomis, Jr.
Lisa Ghidoni
Maryanne Christenson
Pauline Liquori
Tony Liquori
Margaret Liquori
Thomas DeCosmo
Sue DeCosmo
Anita McNamee
Jim McNamee
Ronald Sutton
Danny DeCosmo
Craig Plante
Mark Yacavone
Terry Convertino
Kevin Mercadante
Joseph Mercadante
Robert Mercadante
Nick Santinello
Amelia Moran
Justine Chriscola
Anthony Chriscola
Rose Chriscola
Carlene Roberts
Louis Bonfitto
Pearl Bonfitto
Patty Santos
Paul Kirkitelos

Rose Maruca
Peter Leone
Stacia Branchini
Terry Gallerani
George Sandlin
Robert Fearn
Muriel Fearn
Robert W. Eldridge
Gail Eldridge
Leo Remillard
Rosemarie Remillard
Richard Frasco
Rose Frasco
Anthony Frasco
Gina Frasco
Richard Birk
Linda Birk
Kim Kasperek
Penny Kasperek
Anna Amabile
Jim Amabile
Susan Amabile
Kevin Reopel
Debra Reopel
John P. Kearney
Cauleen Ross Kearney
Thomas Ramah
Amelia Ramah
Sally Ramah
James Reveruzzi
Patricia Reveruzzi
Thomas Russo, Jr.
Mark Chase
Carla Chase
Sloan Wilson
Norma Wilson
Greg Gomes
Raymond Boissonault
June Boissonault
"Red" Turrini
Benny Bonavita
Peggy Bonavita
Nancy Bonavita
Thomas Sawyer
Pauline Sawyer
William Buoniconti
Ellen Buoniconti
Bob Pettazzoni
Beverly Moraski
Marie Vecchiarelli
Peter Vecchiarelli
James Cardaropoli

As a 36 year-old husband and father of two children, Anthony shares our concern and our fear of drugs.

**Grace Tilden
Sue Pettazoni**

Theodore Graziano
Brenda Graziano
Marion Ramah
Victor Ramah
Joyce Santinello
John Hallock
Christine Hallock
Bill Trevethan
Stanley Syniec
Thomas Sullivan
Thomas Fazio
Rose Fazio
Henry Perusse

Anthony will protect the environment and safety of our neighborhoods.

Marilyn Curry

Winfred Corriveau
John J. Chriscola, Jr.
John J. Chriscola, Sr.
Ceasar Capodaglia
Cora Gooch
John Franco
Edward Downey
James T. Dion
Nancy Barbero
Joann M. Barnes
Lois Leone
Anthony Frogameni
George Crane
Anna Crane
Patsy Santinello

Anthony is committed to end the historic budget battles between the school administration and the town.

**Jim Loomis
Rosemary Sandlin
Lou Massoia**

Sue Pettazzoni
Richard Prout
Ted Potter
Jeffrey Yelle
Carlo Zingarelli
John Sliech
Alice Kielbasa
Scott Rheault
Teri Machia
Susan Pisano
Rozette Kasperek
Peter Zingarelli
Rose Zingarelli
James C. Frogameni

I am confident Anthony, as a parent and Mayor, understands the needs of our youth.

Phil Vecchiarelli

Anthony's call for a 3- to 6-month freeze on new development approvals makes sense. Plan for the future now.

Dennis Roberts

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Families

Agawam Invited To WMass Job Fair, '89



LAST YEAR'S Western Mass. Job Fair drew huge throngs of job-seekers when it was held last year. This year should be no different.

WMass Job Fair Coming April 6th To Spfld.

With less than three weeks to go, Western Massachusetts Job Fair Spring '89 is rapidly shaping up to be the best event of its kind ever seen in this area on Thursday, April 6th, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the Springfield Civic Center.

Companies of all kinds are eagerly grasping the opportunity to meet jobseekers with a wide range of skills, from entry level to experienced professionals, all in a single day and one location. The timing is especially good for firms interested in high school and college students who will be graduating this spring.

The organizers are proud and excited to have the services of two prominent guest speakers. Western Massachusetts business leader Gordon Oakes, chairman of Monarch Capital Corporation, will share his insights on "Successful Goal Setting" at 12:30 p.m.

The second major speaker will be nationally syndicated columnist Joyce Lain Kennedy whose "Careers" column appears in the *Springfield Sunday Republican* and other major newspapers. Her extreme-

ly topical subject, presented at 4:30 p.m., will be "Six Ways To Get A Job - Fast."

Public interest will be further stimulated by the Fair's comprehensive advertising campaign including varied newspaper ads, intensive use of radio spots, billboards, poster and flyer distribution, and much more. Special thanks is due to WWLP-TV Channel 22, for their production and airing of public service spots.

Numerous free services will be offered to jobseekers at the Fair in addition to the featured speakers. Child care services will be provided, as will interpreters for the deaf, volunteer guides and much, much more.

Besides being the event of the season for jobseekers, the Job Fair represents the most cost-effective means for employers to meet their personnel needs, with the cost of a booth being comparable to that for a display ad in a local newspaper.

Employers wishing to participate in the Fair should call Debbie Relihan, 737-1471. Jobseekers wanting more information should call 737-2712.

Agawam Women's Club Sets Business Meeting March 27th

The Agawam Women's Club will meet on Monday, March 27th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Following the business meeting, Margaret Dale of Gilbert's Book Shop will present a program, "Looking at Books." Evelyn Abell is in charge of hospitality for the evening.

Any woman living in Agawam who might enjoy book reports of best-sellers is welcome to attend the meeting.

Forest Park Chapter AARP Slates Meeting April 6th

The Forest Park Chapter of AARP will hold their next meeting Thursday, April 6th, at 1:15 p.m. Social hour is at 12:45 p.m., in Trinity Methodist Church, 361 Sumner Avenue, Springfield.

The Wilbraham Women's Club Choral Group will entertain. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Christo's Restaurant

Fine Italian-American Cuisine

Featuring Veal, Chicken, Beef,
Pasta Specialties, & our Famous Seafood

Seafood Alfredo	\$10.95	Cajun Shrimp	\$10.95
Zupa De Pesce	\$17.95	Baked Swordfish (12 oz.)	\$11.50

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-6:30

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
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West Side Recreation Dept. Sets Trip To Quincy Market

The West Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting reservations for its April 15th Family-A-Fare trip to the popular Quincy Market in Boston.

Departure will be made from the Municipal Office Building at 8:00 a.m., with the bus departing Quincy Market at 5:00 p.m.

The special per person price for this trip is \$15.50 per person.

Registration may be made in person, or by mail, at the West Springfield Recreation Department, 26 Central Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089.

Full payment must be made at the time of registration.

Sheila & Philip Serra Announce Birth Of Daughter

Sheila & Philip Serra of Anthony Street, Agawam, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Jillian, born on March 9th, at 6:08 a.m., at Providence Hospital, Holyoke. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Virginia & Emile Grenier of River Road, Agawam, and Anne Serra of Van Horn Street, West Springfield.

Agawam Ecumenical Service Set For Ag. Congregational

The Ecumenical Good Friday Services sponsored by all churches in Agawam will be held in Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Friday, March 24th, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Friday, March 24th
Ecumenical Good Friday Services
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Agawam Congregational Church
745 Main Street
12:15 to 12:45; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 27th
Agawam Women's Club
Captain Charles Leonard House
8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 27th thru
Friday, April 7th
Kindergarten Registration &
Screening Of Ag. Public Schools
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Sunday, April 2nd
Lunker Fishing Derby & Breakfast
Mawaga Sporting Club Grounds
Adams Street - Agawam
Breakfast: 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Derby: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5th
Tax Form Assistance Program
Agawam Public Library
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.



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Agawam Obituaries

Marguerite C. Faulkner

Marguerite C. (Hawkins) Faulkner, 96, of Cooper Street, Agawam, died Saturday, March 18th, in a local nursing home.

Born in Springfield, she had lived there and West Springfield most of her life. She was a graduate of the old Central High School, Springfield, and was a 18-year member and treasurer of the former Park Congregational Church. She was also a member of South Church, Springfield. She was a life member and past regent of Mercy Warren, Daughters of American Revolution, and served as state chaplain and state registrar of the Massachusetts chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution. She was also a life member, founder, and organizer, and first president of the Tatham Women's Club of West Springfield. Her husband, Walter E. Faulkner, died in 1967.

She leaves a son, W. Everett, Jr. of West Springfield; two daughters, Janet Baird of Springfield and Roslyn Nooney of West Springfield; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was at Hillcrest Park

Cemetery, Springfield. Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home, Springfield, was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Church Memorial Fund.

Alden R. Taylor

Alden R. Taylor, 83, of 216 Beekman Drive, Agawam, a former selectman in Montgomery and a retired 25-year co-owner and glazier of Chandler Architectural Products, Inc., died Sunday, March 19th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He was also a former building inspector in Montgomery.

Born in Worcester, he lived in Montgomery from 1961 until moving to Agawam in 1974.

He leaves his wife, the former Cecelia T. Lubin; three sons, Rodger A. of Delmar, California, Ronald A. of Nahant, and Robin "Chick" of Somers; a sister, Gladys Healy of Nashville; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Elderhaven Inc., 24 Clifton Street, Westfield, MA, 01085.

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More Family History Of Leonard House - Part II

Electa Day Prosser

Earlier in this series on the families of the Captain Charles Leonard House, we had made reference to a letter to Hannah Kent from Electa Day Prosser, dated March 8th, 1819.

In this letter (of obvious affection) between the two women, Electa closed with "My love to March, Orph, Sally, Claricy, Fanny and Lewis."

At that time we were unaware of Electa's relationship to Hannah Kent. After careful review of Electa's letter of March 8th, along with another letter from Electa to Hannah, dated August 11th, 1815, we can say with almost certainty that Electa must have been related to Hannah (possibly a cousin!)

Also, we had suggested that Electa Day might have been related to the Day family of West Springfield. But since Electa's letters had been sent from Caldwell, New York, it was impossible to make a local connection at that writing.

We can now state with certainty that Electa was a local resident during her early years because of various references to that effect made in both letters.

Again, we had mentioned that Electa might have been related on the Leonard side of the family, but even now we cannot attest to that fact. Yet, it remains that in the 1819 letter, Electa refers to Mercy Leonard as Aunt Leonard, while referring to Charles as Uncle.

Whatever the relationship, Electa Day made several references to her familiarity with the Captain Leonard House, including "...and I often in play have danced with little Mishack," referring to Meshack, son of Hannah's Aunt Elizabeth Remington Warner.

Again, in the same letter of 1819, Electa speaks of "the Dining Room" (Captain Leonard House) in which

she and Hannah had often played, "...is now empty, or bedecked with the tears of Hannah and Marcy."

Marcy presumably refers to Hannah's cousin, the daughter of Sally Remington, who had married David Worthington.

At this time we can only speculate on dates and name references as presented in the contents of the letters. Despite hours of careful study of these communications between Hannah and Electa, and with constant references to so many, now-familiar names, it becomes a tedious task!

Still, there remains much to learn from speculation, providing we employ a common sense approach while sifting-out the relationship of the various people named. Again, we must be reasonably certain that our dates coincide with the facts.

Upon this premise, we are confident that Electa was definitely a cousin to Hannah, but on which side of the families, the Leonards or the Remingtons, we cannot say.

The Youthful Years

Still another fact that rests upon speculation concerns the ages of Hannah and Electa at that time when both women were living so close to one another.

We do know that Hannah had moved to Agawam in the year 1800, at the age of nine years. Also, we can attest to the fact that Electa had been living in Caldwell, New York, during the year 1815, prior to the death of Captain Charles Leonard!

Since Charles Leonard died on March 3rd, 1814, we can assume that Electa must have been quite familiar with the Leonard family prior to her moving to New York State. Accordingly, Hannah was about 23 years-old at the time of her uncle's death.

It is just possible that Electa was several years older than Hannah, due to the fact that her letter dated August 11th, 1815, clearly states her intention to marry into the Prosser family.

Again, we might conclude that Electa was at least 23 at this time, an age not too young for marriage during the early years of the 19th century.

Regardless of their respective ages during their time of friendship in Agawam, the fact remains that the two women, Hannah and Electa, must have had a very close relationship as can be attested to in the letter (1815) Electa had sent to Hannah:

"...is (yes) Hannah I have concluded to take up my abode in this part of the land far from you and other dear friends and relatives. When I think of this my heart sinks within me matrimony (y) looks like something that makes me tremble as I advance it is a step that must make me either more miserable than tongue can express or add to my happiness—which in time may determine his (Mr. Prosser) parents are of Quakers they are friends to me and ever have been...they all receive me as one of the fami-

ly.) Hannah what think you of this business write and tel me."

It is obvious from this letter to Hannah that Electa must have held her in high-esteem in that she questions Hannah's deepest feelings concerning this (Electa's) impending marriage!

Also, it is of particular interest to note an obvious departure on the part of Electa's early religious persuasion which undoubtedly was of the Puritan church. In the 1815 letter, Electa stated, "I am wandered far from my God (!) Religion is not much thought of here..."

This statement bespeaks of a young Yankee girl from Massachusetts, who, reared in the Puritanical teachings of her forefathers, now finds herself in a situation where she might put aside her earlier religious convictions to marry a Quaker (whose religious philosophy is quite apart from hers).

In order to fully appreciate such a transition, one must realize that until the mid-19th century, Massachusetts had been controlled by the Puritan Church. The Puritans had disavowed itself from a more lenient attitude toward religious sects. These ideas were based upon the religious teachings of the Puritans who had established the Bay Colony in 1630.

Certainly Electa must have found herself far removed from her friends and relatives in Agawam, which troubled her, along with the dilemma of departing from the religious convictions of her family. It is small wonder that Electa must have sought some form of consolation from Hannah, a true friend and relative back home.

Also, there remains a certain sadness in Electa's letter of 1815 in that the concluding statement speaks of her apparent trust that she will never again return to Agawam: "I do not expect to see them again (her friends) on the shores of home (Agawam)."

In conclusion, what might we learn from Electa's two letters of 1815 and 1819?

Electa Day Prosser had, at one time, been a resident of the Parish of Agawam (adjunct of West Springfield).

Again there is a more subtle reference to the religious freedom of thought that would sweep throughout the Commonwealth during the mid-19th century, whereby there would develop a break with the original Puritanical theology that had beset the religious commitment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony of 1630.

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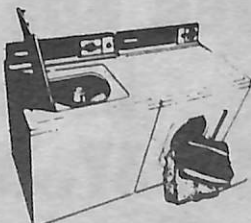
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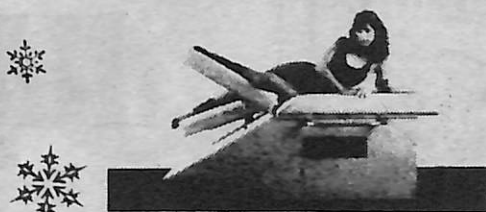
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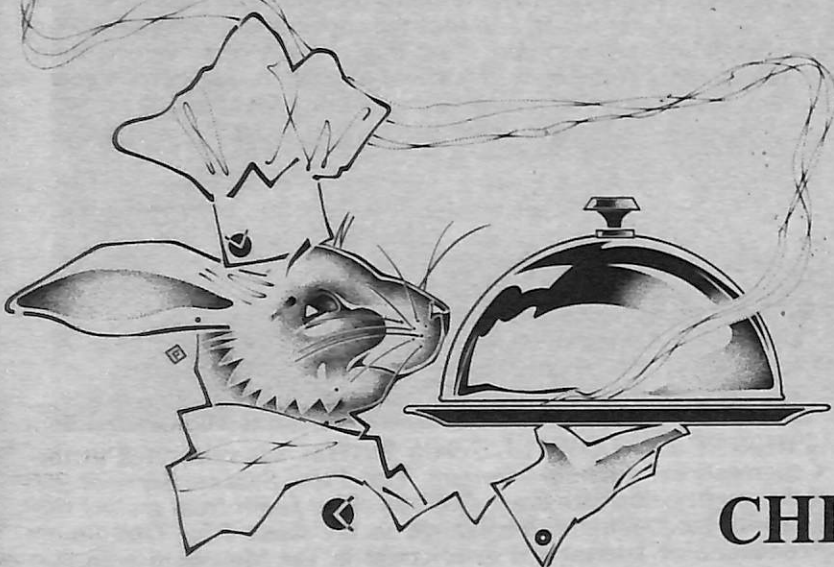
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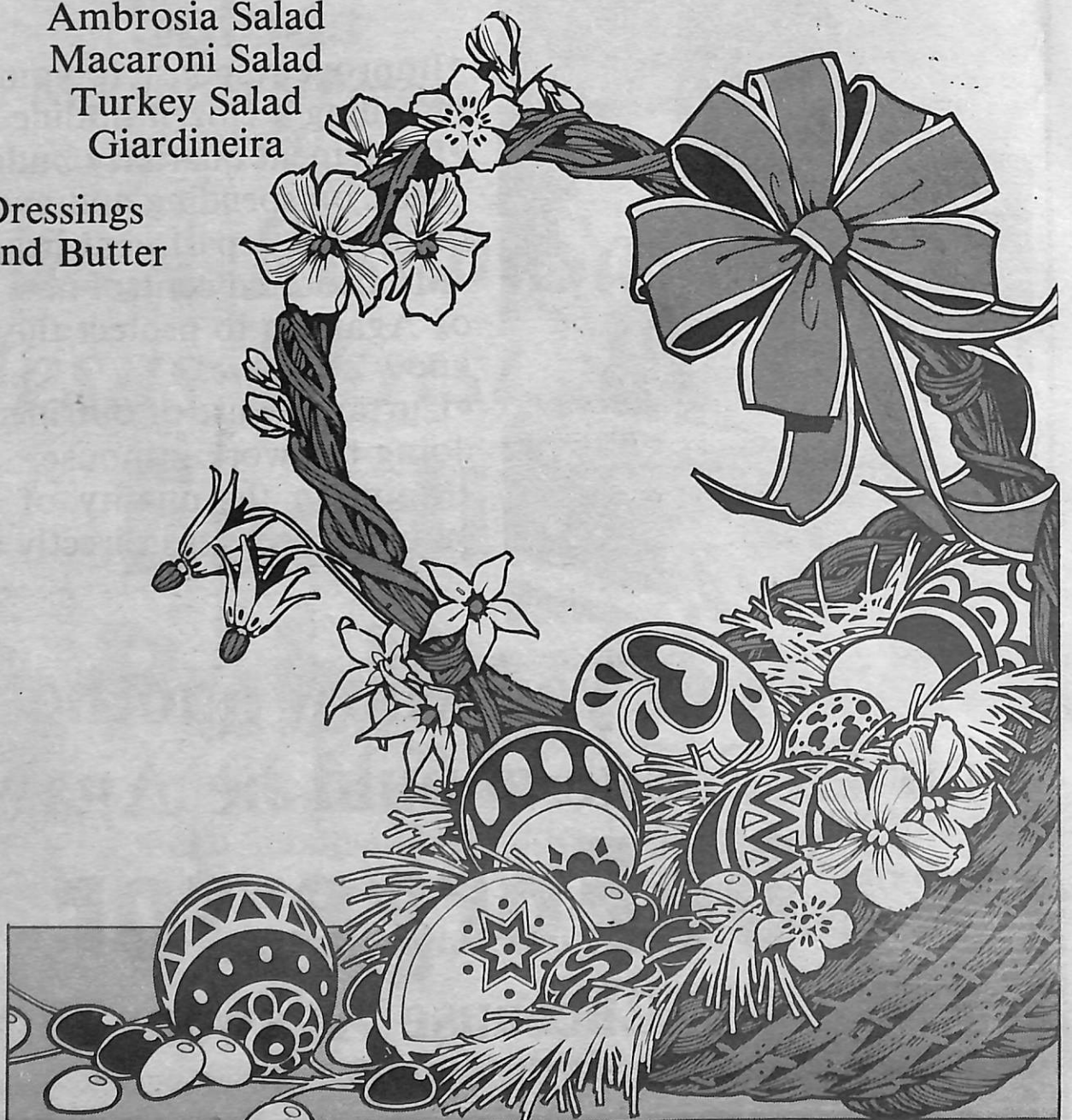
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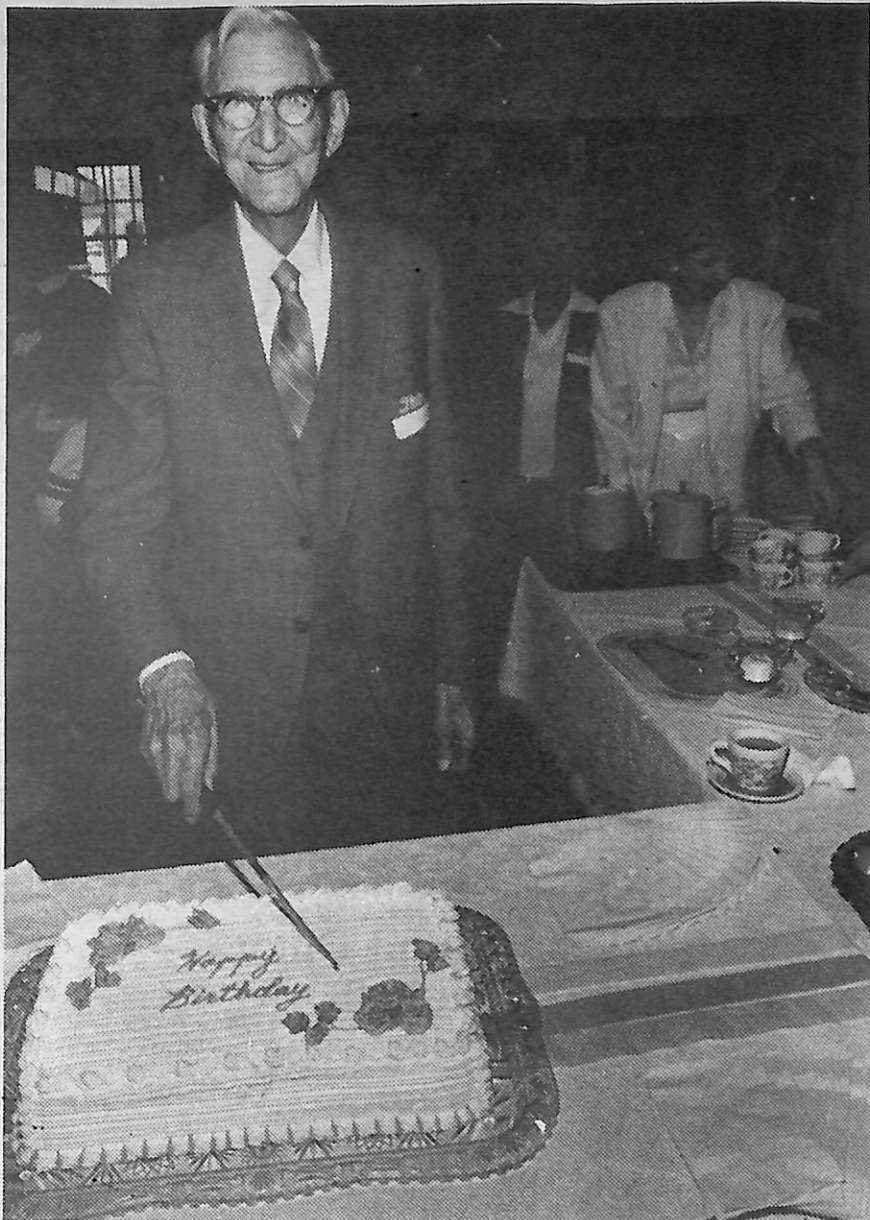
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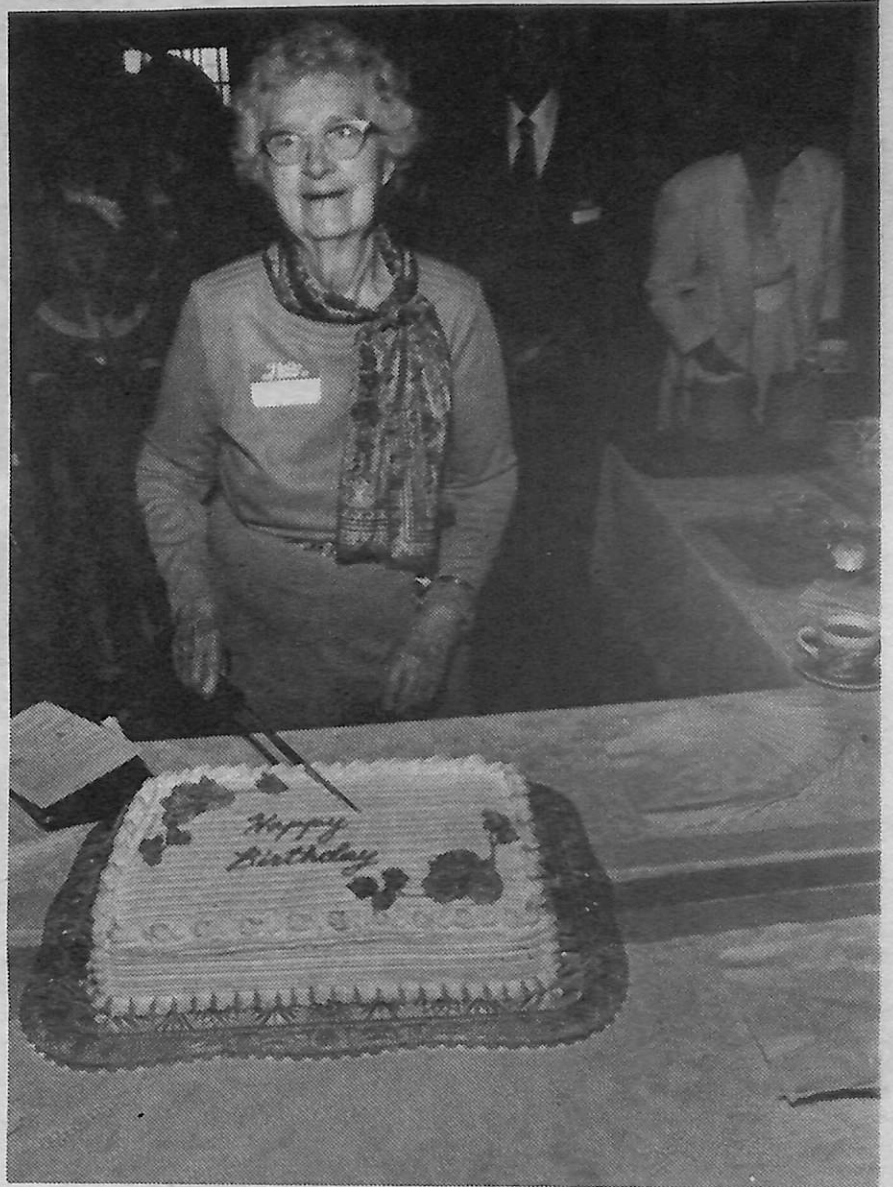
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Birthday Parties Held At Agawam Congo Church



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH celebrated Cecil Cummings 99th Birthday with a cake and a song at the Fellowship Hour following morning worship on Palm Sunday. Cecil and his wife, Phyllis, are active members of the church regularly greeting worshippers and making newcomers welcome. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MRS. KATHERINE L.S. LOWELL'S 94th Birthday was celebrated at the Agawam Congregational Church following The Palm Sunday Services by members of the congregation with many members of her family from around the country to be with her. "Kitty" is recognized as the oldest living Girl Scout leader and continues her interest and involvement in The Movement with the Southwestern Connecticut Girl Scout Council and their Camp Lowell named in honor of her many years of service. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

DID YOU KNOW...that Bob DeForge, candidate for Mayor, has offered proposals in his campaign to:

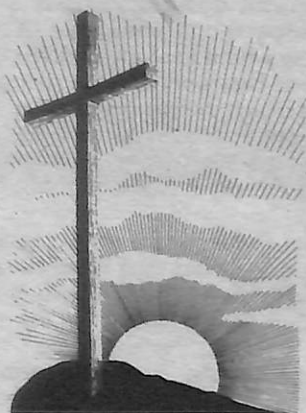


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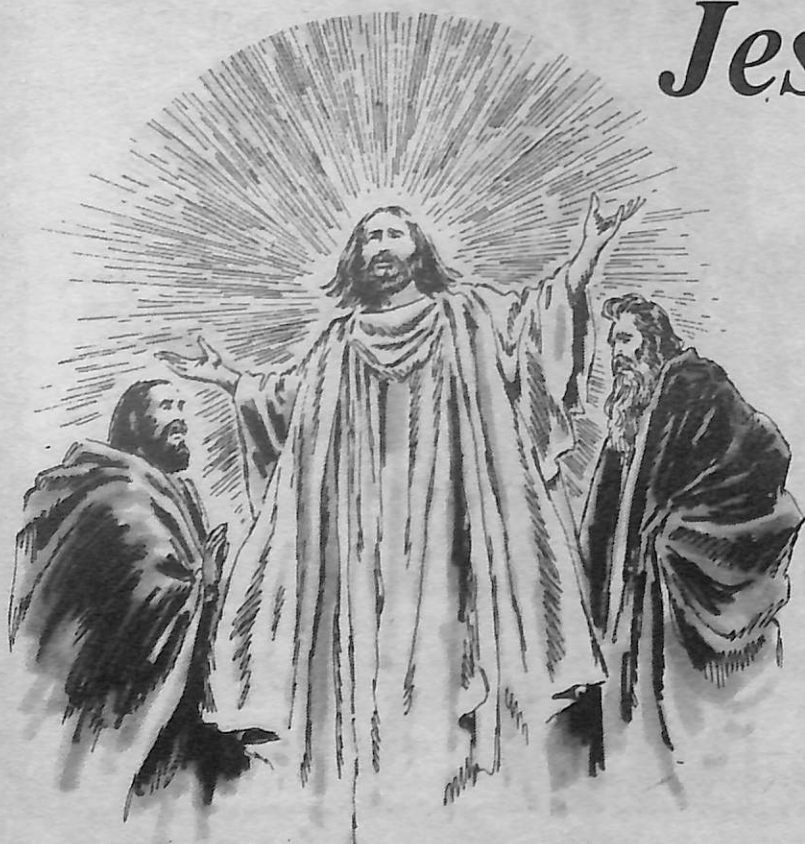
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Injured Vietnam Vet Guest Of Bethany

Dave Roever will be guest speaker at Bethany Assembly of God according to an announcement by Reverend James Tims, Youth Pastor. The meeting will be held Thursday, April 13th. Bethany Assembly is located at 580 Main Street, Agawam.

Dave Roever was burned beyond recognition or hope of survival in the Vietnam War. While serving with the River Patrol Division of the United States Navy in South Vietnam, a phosphorus grenade, hit by a sniper's bullet, exploded in Dave's hand six inches from his face as he was poised to throw it into an enemy bunker. The explosion sunk his boat, and he was pinned, still burning, beneath it.

His story of survival and life is a miraculous account of Divine help. Hospitalized for 14 months and undergoing 15 major operations, he says his ordeal has served to heighten his love for America. Although his hands were badly mangled and charred, Dave Roever learned to play the piano and is an exceptionally gifted musician.

In 1974 and 1975 Dave returned to Vietnam, not with an M-16 rifle, but with a message of love. He was warmly received by thousands of South Vietnamese who listened intently as he spoke of God's love for all the world.

Since then Roever has preached and lectured in 36 nations, and has had frequent appearances on campuses, in concerts, youth conventions, and churches of many denominations throughout the United States and Canada.

Today, a major thrust of his ministry is holding crusades in cities across America. Dave Roever speaks annually to 250,000 students in public school assemblies, as he has for the past 10 years. He is a fre-

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Have you ever thought about starting a diary? Or maybe you're a genealogist and want to write a family history, but don't know where to start? Guy McLain will present a "how-to" one-day workshop on using diaries and other family papers to create a family history on Monday, April 3rd, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum Education Center. McLain is the head of Library and Archives Collections at the Museum.

For the genealogists there will be an explanation of how to create family tree charts and how these charts can assist you in putting together a vivid history of your family. Included in the activities will be a discussion of how these "treasures in the attic" (like all those old letters, photographs, and memorabilia you put away years ago) can be put together to create a living portrait of your family's history.

There will also be a discussion about how to glean as much information as possible from diaries and family histories, and why it's important to keep these "annals of yesterday." Excerpts from famous and not-so-famous diaries will be discussed to illustrate this point, and actual 18th and 19th century diaries and letters from the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's Local History Library and Archives will be used as examples.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required at least one week before the first class session. For more information, please contact the Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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Business and topical discussions will take place. Dealers will be available as usual. A small auction of numismatic material is planned. Refreshments will be served/available.

The public is invited. Visitors/guests are welcome as well as potential new members. For further information, contact Peter Setion, 596-9871.

Rummage Sale Planned At Congo Church

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, on Friday, April 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Balloon Launch Slated By VFW Jr. Girls' Unit

The Junior Girls' Unit to Orville VFW Ladies Auxiliary 1632 of Agawam will host its own POW/MIS Balloon Release for the missing 58 Massachusetts men at the Post Home Sunday, April 2nd, at 1:00 p.m., near the flag pole area.

Post Commander Don Catchepaugh will give the Pledge of Allegiance, and Robert Guevin, past commander will offer the invocation and benediction. Lydia Goupee is Junior Girls' president.

Paul Fieldstad and Representative Michael Walsh are invited guests, along with District 7 President Phyllis Coulombe, and District 7 Commander Paul Giguere. Noreen Fusick is Auxiliary president. Veterans' Agent Ruth Bitzas also will attend.

Rita Shea, Junior Girls' chairwoman will recite the 58 names, while G. Brown and Ken Cowles of VFW 1632 will answer loud and clear "Excused Sir!" Three patriotic songs will be sung. As each of the 58 Massachusetts men's names are called, one balloon will be released.

The Junior Girls' unit programs run parallel to the Auxiliary and Department of Massachusetts and National VFW Auxiliary programs. POW/MIA is under their Americanism Program. Betty Tenny of Townsend is state chairwoman. Patricia Straczek is state president and Gordon Crosby is state commander of the Veterans' Foreign Wars. Larry Rivers is commander-in-chief. Mona Longly is national president.

The program should last about 20 minutes, and the public is invited. Let's show our salute to our Massachusetts POW/MIA's.

A membership buffet will follow for the Junior Girls' Auxiliary members, and Post members only, later that afternoon. Robert Guevin is in charge.

Also on Sunday, April 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., a Pancake Breakfast will be held by Auxiliary 1632. Donation is \$4.

St. Pat's At Heritage Hall



VERA CONWAY of Heritage Hall Nursing Hall (right) plays Irish tunes on the electric organ as resident Lillian Hamlin and staff member Fran O'Connell look on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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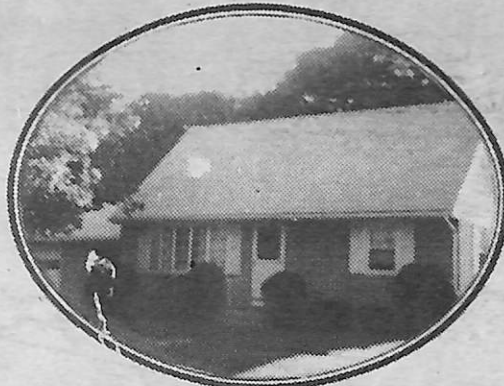
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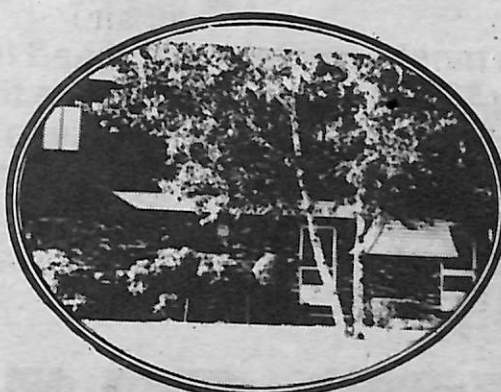
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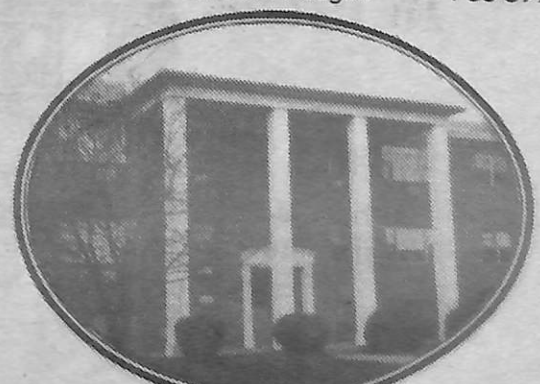
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RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Alfonso Ferrendino

Alfonso Ferrendino was born in Italy on September 28th, 1895. He came to the United States at the age of 17. He lived in Hartford, Connecticut, Westfield, and finally settled in the South End of Springfield.

He was a baker for several years in Springfield. He then became affiliated with Moore Drop Forge Company. He began as a drop forger and then was a guard for 40 years. Alfonso retired from the company at 65. He worked for the State of Massachusetts for five more years, and then finally retired.

Alfonso married before the Depression and had one daughter. During the Depression, his wife passed away. He remarried in 1937 and the marriage produced two sons.

He is a member of the Mount Carmel Society in Springfield. Alfonso was an excellent bocce player in his youth. He also enjoyed card games.

Alfonso remains active at Heritage Hall. He also visits frequently with his daughter, son, and grandchildren. We are proud to have Alfonso as a member of our family.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH Blanche DePalo

Blanche DePalo marked her 20th anniversary of employment at Heritage Hall on February 18th, 1989. She began her Heritage Hall career at the South Building. She joined the staff in North Building in December, 1985.

Blanche has always been extremely dependable and loyal to Heritage Hall. She maintains strong, interpersonal relationships with staff, residents, and members of their families.

She graduated from Westboro State Hospital in 1959 as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Blanche has two daughters and two granddaughters.

Heritage Hall is proud to recognize her loyalty and longevity. Please join us in congratulating Blanche for being selected as our "Employee of the Month."

One Hundred Years Young

Laura Dickinson was born on February 18th, 1889 in West Granville. She has made her home in Heritage Hall North since 1984.

Laura loves to take long walks alone or with one of her friends from Heritage Hall. One of Laura's favorite friends is Daisy, our canine mascot of North Building.

How fortunate that our residents, friends, and family could all celebrate Laura's birthday at the Silver Tea held in her honor.

Also participating in the festivities were her nephews, Raymond Warner of Longmeadow and Roger Gardner and his wife, Barbara of Suffield.

Reverend & Mrs. Wesley Evans and the assistant minister, Mary Woods came from the Baptist Church of Suffield. Also attending were representatives from the Suffield Grange where Laura has held a 50-year membership.

Laura was overwhelmed with the number of friends from her past and present who came to wish her well as she begins her second century!



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK
Alfonso Ferrendino

Keith & Sue Woyshnis Announce Birth Of Son

Keith & Sue Woyshnis of Simi Valley, California, announce the birth of their son, Kyle Karol, on March 15th. Kyle weighed in at 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and is 21 inches long. Besides his parents to welcome him home, he has a sister, Justine, 2.

Keith is a 1974 graduate of Agawam High School and a past member of the Agawam Auxiliary Police.

Proud grandparents are Charlotte Warner and Byron Johnson of Simi Valley, California, and Gertrude Woyshnis of Poplar Street, Feeding Hills.

Ag. Historical Association To Meet With West Side Group

The Agawam Historical Association will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, March 28th, with Ramapogue Historical Society at Park Street Congregational Church, West Springfield, at 7:30 p.m.

"Collectibles and Reflections" is the topic. All are welcome.

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In recent advertisements, one of the other candidates for Mayor used deceptive advertisements to try to make you believe that Nardi has a bad attendance record!

This is my official attendance record!



Richard M. Theroux
Town Clerk

TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

TO: Fred Nardi

FROM: Richard M. Theroux

Per your request, this office has researched the official Town Council Meeting Minutes for the years 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989 and your attendance record is 90% of all Regular, Special and Organizational Town Council Meetings.

Sincerely:

Richard M. Theroux
Town Clerk

Now that I have set the record straight — I hope all candidates will talk about the issues and not about each other.

NARDI FOR MAYOR

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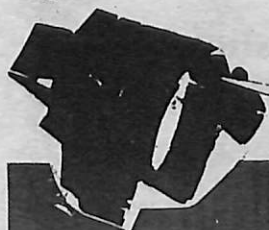
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Spotlight On Business...



POPULAR SERVICE CENTER OWNER Frank Pignatare has opened a sparkling new car wash at his 395 Main Street facility. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Frank Pignatare Opens Sparkling Car Wash At His Main St. Auto Service Center - Stop In!

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"Remember to roll up all your windows..."

With those cautionary words, the customer is handed a receipt with a five-digit number to punch into an automated pad. Wait for the green light to enter, the red light inside to stop...and sit back while your car is washed and waxed.

It's a new service from an old and familiar Main Street business—it's Agawam's only car wash.

Frank Pignatare, owner of **Frank's Texaco Auto Service Center** at 395 Main Street, has wanted to add a car wash to his thriving repair shop and gas station for eight years, but didn't have the land to do it.

All that changed recently when the parcel adjacent to his business came up for sale. He bought and built a three-bay building with one fully-automated wash system and two do-it-yourself bays.

"There was a need for a car wash in Agawam," Pignatare says. "There has never been one in the city for a long time."

Pignatare, who has run his business at that location since 1979, has (over the years) built his staff of auto mechanics up to five, and includes the rental of U-Haul

trucks and trailers as part of his business.

The two-acre site sees a steady flow of traffic for service that include general repairs of most American and foreign cars and trucks, inspection stickers, and even the filling of propane tanks.

With his brother, Ronald, as station manager, there's a certain amount of kidding going on, a congenial rapport with a touch of brotherly "hazing."

Frank credits his brother with the idea of opening the service station.

"He broke my leg," says Pignatare, explaining that while roughhousing around a snowmobile the obvious happened. "He ran over me," Frank says about the accident. "While I was in a cast, I was looking around town and found that this place was up for sale."

"We decided to buy it," he adds, and the rest is the history of his business.

Pignatare's Auto Service Center and Car Wash is open Monday through Friday, from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All major credit cards are accepted.

THE NEW CAR WASH At Frank Pignatare's Texaco Service Center at 395 Main Street, Agawam, is state-of-the-art and does a terrific job cleaning your cars. Two huge guns blowdry your vehicle. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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PAIN RELIEF



Spotlight On Business - continued...

Christo's Restaurant Continues Tradition Of Fine Cuisine

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Sunlight filters through the many windows, bringing a bit of the outdoors inside as you dine in spacious comfort.

The setting is **Christo's**, a familiar restaurant to most Agawam residents: a restaurant that once visited draws you back again and again.

Apart from gracious service, the overall ambiance is a composite of decor, staff, and the aroma of superb Italian cooking.

Located at 664 Suffield Street (Route 75) in Agawam, **Christo's** has been part of the community for some 8½ years and Christo Kalaitzidis has been in the food business for some 15 years.

Despite his formal education in telecommunications, he found himself working in a restaurant and liking it.

"I was a cook and a manager," he says, noting that he stayed with one well-known Springfield eatery through two of its three moves before striking out on his own.

Though he has a beer and wine license, he says he is "waiting for a chance to get a full liquor license," and has speculated on plans for expansion if that were to happen.

As it is, **Christo's** can seat 85, and is available for small business groups and parties.

The menu includes many dishes created by or added to by Christo and his mother, Sophie (whose very fine culinary hand is responsible for the variety of homemade soups that head the menu from day to day).

With some 90 items to choose from, selecting dinner can be replete with tough decisions. Veal, beef, chicken, and seafood are the staples — it's the way they are prepared that makes the offerings at **Christo's** special.

Appetizers can include mussels of clams scampi, and "scallops Christo's" (scallops wrapped in bacon with garlic sauce and cheese).



CHRISTO'S RESTAURANT is located at 664 Springfield Street, Agawam, on Route 75. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STAFF MEMBERS AT Christo's Restaurant, from left - Laura Riquette-Perry, Kathy Martucci, Helen Kalaitzidis, and Cheryl Cass. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SEE CHRISTO'S - Page 34...

Hippity hop

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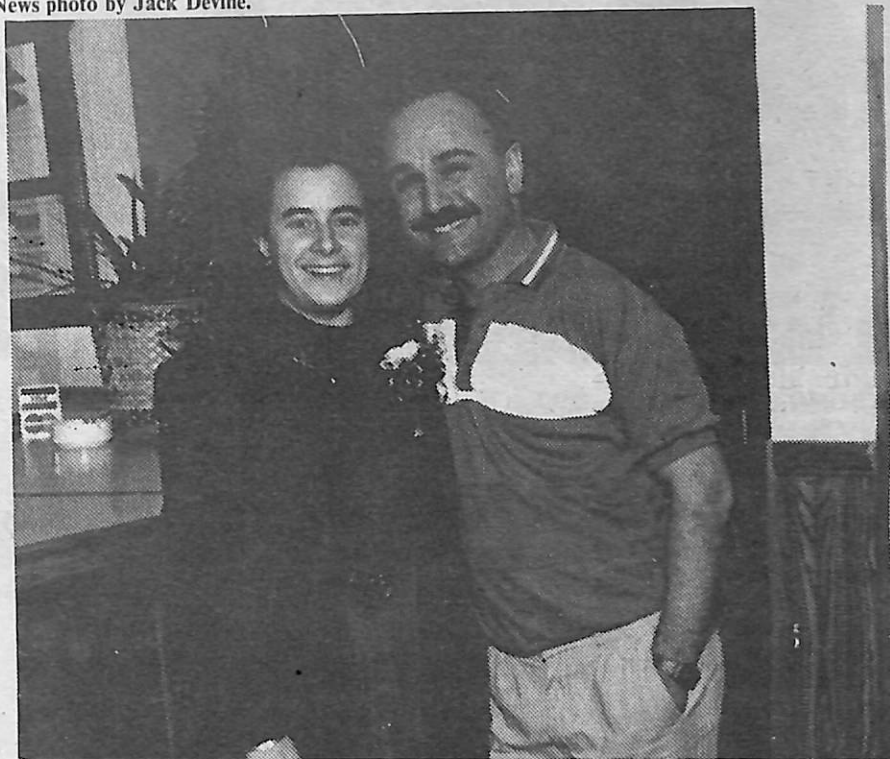
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Spotlight On Business - continued...

Christo's Restaurant Has Trademark Of Fine Food



MEMBERS OF THE CHRISTO'S Restaurant family from left - Christo, Kathy, Abraham, Helen, and Sophie Kalaitzidis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KATHY & CHRISTO Kalaitzidis are the proud owners of the popular Christo's Restaurant. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRISTO KALAITZIDIS watches one of his chefs, Greg Rinquette (right), prepare clams cascino. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Check
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Every
Week

CHRISTO'S RESTAURANT - From Page 33...

There's a sumptuous "veal pescatore" with prosciutto, shrimp, and provolone cheese in a tomato sauce; a finely-pounded chicken parmesan and more. "We have many dishes with the white sauces - the Alfredos," he adds.

The portions are ample and the refills on coffee bottomless.

His wife, Kathleen, is the hostess at Christo's once a week, spending the rest of her work week in West Springfield at another full-time job.

Christo's is open for lunches Monday to Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and for dinners from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, breakfast is served from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and on Sunday, dinner hours are extended from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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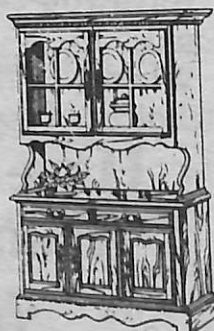
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by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
1379 Main Street - Agawam, 786-8177

MOUTHGUARDS MAKE SENSE

Q. Do mouthguards worn for sports really provide protection?

A. Yes. They reduce the risk of injuring teeth, tongue and lips in a wide variety of contact and other sports, including skiing and skateboarding. Not all mouthguards are alike and while all are designed to absorb impact, there are differences in fit, comfort and cost. A mouthguard should be resilient, tear-resistant yet thin enough for easy breathing, fit properly and not unduly interfere with speaking.

•Mass produced mouthguards sold in stores are inexpensive, but tend to be bulky. Some athletes feel that this type interferes with normal breathing.

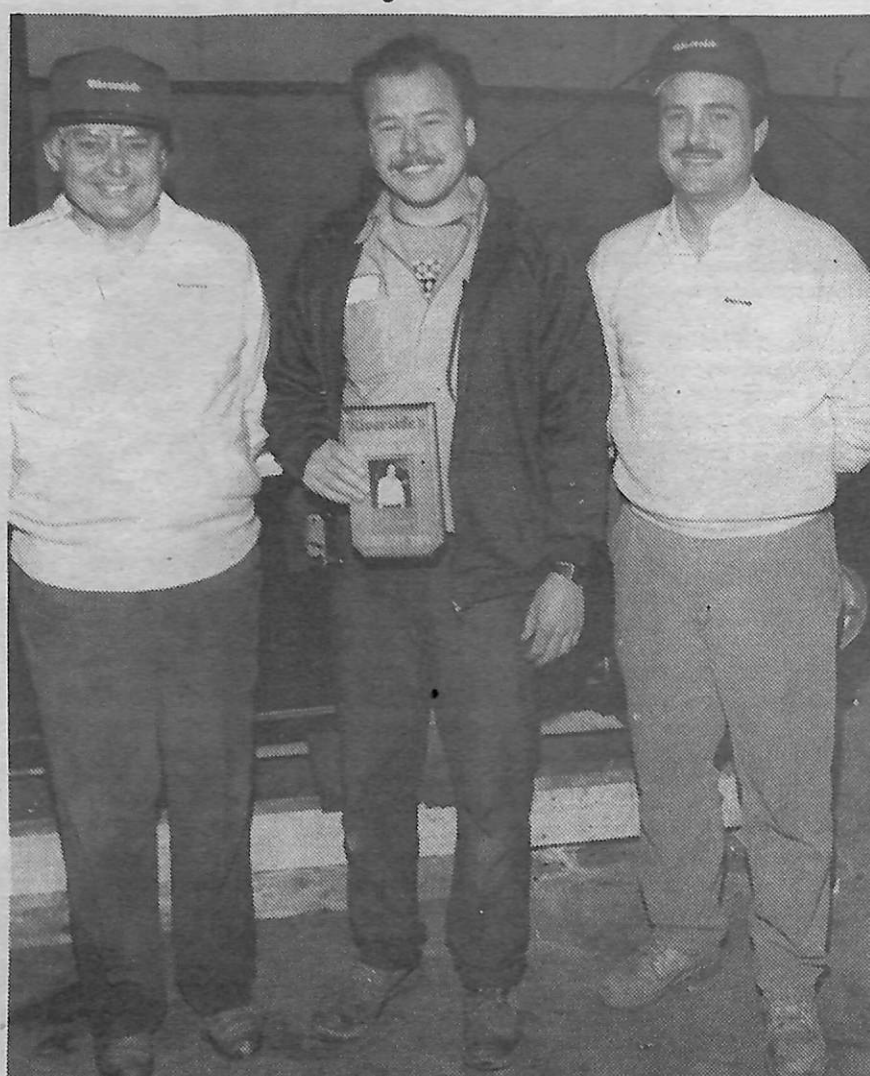
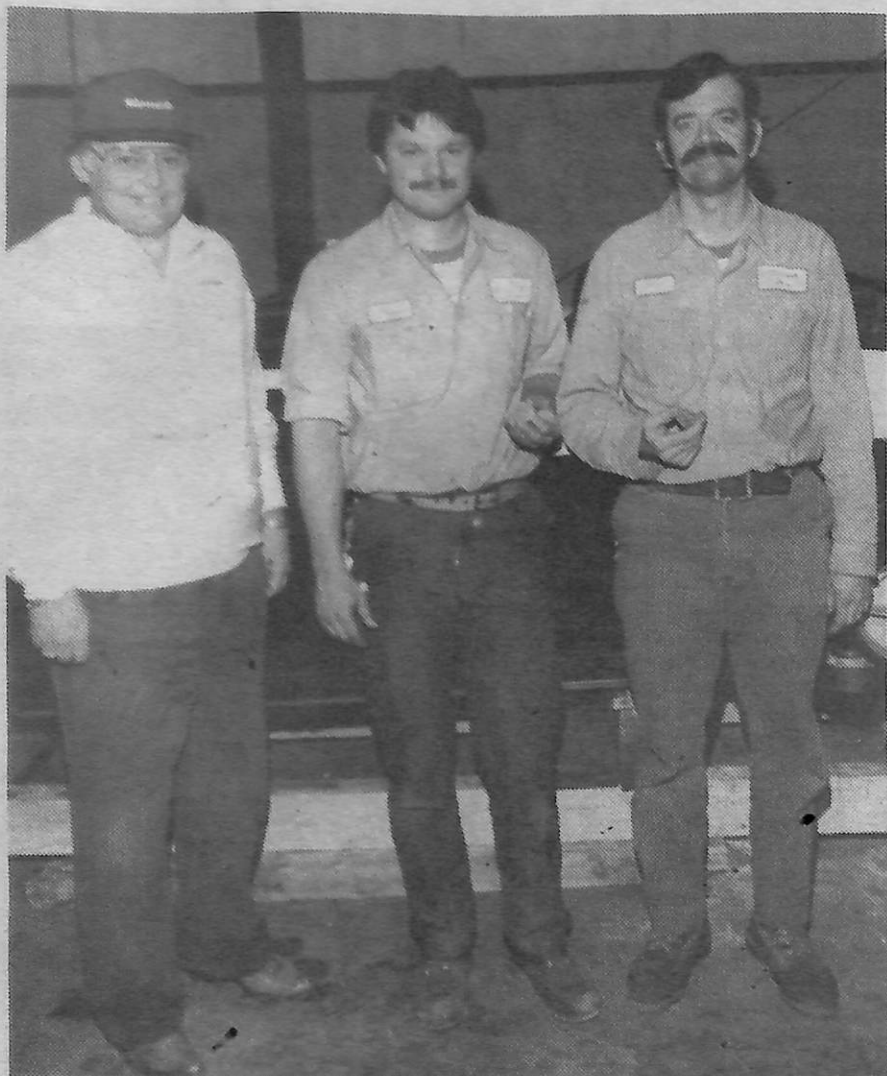
•Mouth-formed protectors can be fitted individually with or without a dentist's help. If fitted by a dentist they can be worn with some types of orthodontic braces.

•Custom-made mouthguards, based on a dental impression of the teeth, provide very good fit and do not interfere with breathing. While the custom-made mouthguard is superior, any of the three types is better than no protection at all.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone: 786-8177.

Spotlight On Business - continued...

February "Maintenance Awards" Handed-Out By Riverside Park



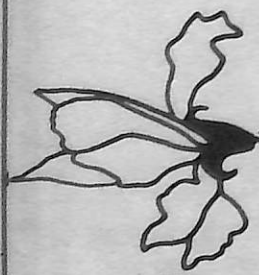
LAST WEEK RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK presented maintenance personnel with "February Maintenance Awards." Two award winners in photo left were Eddie Lavoie (center) and Clark Woodard. Looking on is maintenance official T.C. Freeman; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Don Donahue (center) was named "Maintenance Man of the Month" at Riverside. Maintenance officials T.C. Freeman (left) and Bill Jatkevicius presented Donahue with the award. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Spotlight On Business - continued...**Cincotta Family Has Beautiful Easter Plants Available**

CINCOTTA FARMS, 1246 Springfield Street (near Feeding Hills Center) has a beautiful selection of Easter plants. IN PHOTOS (clockwise), Felix and Laura Cincotta show-off plants with Vicky Kimberly; Owners and Operators Laura and Patricia Cincotta have many Easter lillies for sale inside the store; and Felix Cincotta says the Easter mums are especially nice this year. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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For Your Health

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising Spring's Shoulder Pains

BY Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR START:

I was throwing the softball around yesterday because the beginning of softball season is near. Last year my pitching was suffering because of a late season shoulder pain. This year I plan on carrying the weight of the team on my shoulders. I need to avoid the pain of last season. I was wondering if there was some exercise that would help.

Spring Fever With a Hot Shoulder

DEAR FEVERISH:

Supporting the weight of the team on your shoulders could be your first problem. The shoulder is one of the largest joints in the body that is not a primary weight bearing structure. The ball and socket joint is incredibly mobile allowing us to perform many sports and activities. However, it was not designed to bear great amounts of weight either gradual or sudden. After great amounts of weight are placed on the shoulder it can cause either injury, swelling, or pain. This causes us to sit while others participate in those sports or activities.

What you are referring to in your question is commonly called, "throwers shoulder" or tendinitis of the shoulder. It is a result of inflammation or swelling in the shoulder.

Here are three simple exercises to build the muscles around the shoulder to minimize the chance of injury:

1) Flex knees slightly, place non-dominant hand on opposite knee. Spread feet to about shoulder width. Next swing dominant arm across your body in a pendulum motion raising arms up to both sides as far as possible. This is one repetition, to the right and left. If this does not cause pain, put a five pound weight in the pendulum arm and then swing. Work up to 50 repetitions; then add two pounds and do as many as possible until you reach 50 again. This strengthens muscles in front of the shoulder.

2) Stand straight up and lift your dominant arm parallel to the ground in front of you. Keeping arm stiff, hold it for a slow count to five. Next, keeping it parallel to the ground, move it to your side for another slow five count. Do 30 repetitions of this motion. Men should start with a two pound weight, women with a one. Men should move up with two pound increments, women should move up in ones. Men should progress to a 10 pound limit, women to a five. Before moving up to the next level, make sure you are able to do 30 repetitions.

3) With your feet together, stand in a conventional doorway. Preferably not the front door, it's still cold out there! With straight arms, push with the backs of your hands against the frame. Count a slow five, then relax. Do 30 of these. When you can do this easily, hold it for a longer count. Also, raise your hands above your head and press against the door frame with the backs of your hands there also.

Senator Linda Melconian To Speak At Health Care Seminar

A professional conference titled "Health Care in Politics" will be offered on April 19th, at Elms College, Chicopee.

Linda Melconian, state senator serving the 1st Hampden District, will be keynote speaker. Political action workshops will be offered for nursing, social work, and rehabilitation issues.

The conference will cover current political issues in health care, how government intervenes, and the political processes involved in implementing change.

For further information and registration, contact Mary Davis, Elms College, Department of Nursing, 594-2761, extension 237

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



QUESTION: My seven year-old daughter is very active in gymnastics. Recently she had a bad fall off the balance beam, landing on the back of her head and neck. X-rays were taken but showed nothing. She continues to complain of neck pain. Can doctors of chiropractic do anything for children?

ANSWER: Yes! It is in the active and developmental years of childhood that serious structural problems of the spine have their beginnings. We see subluxations, fixations, spinal curvatures, and other structural distortions beginning from the falls and accidents that most all children experience. Before the skeletal/spinal system accommodates itself to these maladies, they can be easily and effectively corrected.

A child's growing spine is very susceptible to the bumps and falls he/she experiences during sports. A recent seminar that I attended specifically mentioned gymnastics as being very stressful to the spinal column.

The developmental years are filled with sports and other forms of physical activity which often produces misalignment of the spinal column. The result is an impaired nerve system and poor health.

The doctor of chiropractic corrects the underlying cause and the symptoms vanish without the need of medications which may have serious harmful side effects.

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Providence Hospital Sets Diabetic Teaching Series

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Teaching Program will present a series of free classes beginning Friday, April 7th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital conference room.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching Nurse, said classes are open to all diabetics, their families and the public. No advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the hospital's blood sugar level testing on the second Thursday of every month. The next one will be held on April 13th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium. Those taking the test must fast from midnight. No advanced registration is necessary. A \$2 donation is asked to cover some of the costs.

The April diabetic class schedule is as follows:

April 7th: An explanation of diabetes for diabetics including signs and symptoms.

April 14th: Administration of insulin, reactions, oral medications, and signs of shock and coma.

April 21st: Blood and urine glucose monitoring, more shock and coma discussion and Dr. Robert Fleischner, Springfield podiatrist, will discuss foot care.

April 28th: A dietitian will discuss diet and the entire program will be reviewed.

A question and answer period is part of each class. Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989 at 8:15 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of HERITAGE HALL who is seeking a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section 20-11 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the grounds of the facility to be used for the celebration of "Founders Day," and to permit the location of vendors, rides, and exhibits on the premises of 464 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: March 23, 1989

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For Your Health - continued...**Baystate Medical Center Slates Annual Cardiology Symposium**

Miniature heartbeat correctors, known as Automatic Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillators (AICD) and other evolving therapy for irregular heartbeats will be discussed at Baystate Medical Center's 18th Annual Cardiology Symposium, Tuesday, April 7th.

The program will take place at the Springfield Marriott Hotel from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Interested health professionals must pre-register before March 31st.

AICD's which help to save the lives of patients who are at risk of sudden cardiac death, have been successfully implanted in six patients at Baystate Medical Center since September 1988.

Other topics of discussion include Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome and the pharmacology of antiarrhythmic drugs.

The symposium provides six credit hours for the Physicians Recognition Award of the American Medical Association, 7.5 contact hours to nurses, and seven contact hours to paramedics.

For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing and Allied Health Education, 784-3466.

American Red Cross Seeks Disaster Relief Volunteers

The American Red Cross is looking for disaster relief volunteers. Responsible individuals are needed to be trained as Red Cross Disaster Action Team (DAT) members in such areas as damage assessment, family services, shelter management, and mass care food service.

Although we need people who are willing to be called at any hour of the day or night, we have a special need for volunteers who are available to serve during the day.

If you can help and would like more information, call the Pioneer Valley Chapter, American Red Cross, at 737-4306 and talk to the Director of Emergency Services. Everyday someone needs us...And we need you.

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Steroids Program Set For Fitness First March 29th

On Wednesday, March 29th, at 7:30 p.m., Fitness First Racquet & Fitness Center will present a seminar entitled "Steroids: The Big Lie."

Speaking at the engagement will be Dr. Joseph Sklar, orthopedic surgeon with New England Orthopedic Surgeons, Inc. He is also affiliated with Baystate Medical Center, Mercy Hospital, and Shriners Hospital.

Also speaking will be Peter Krasnor, licensed athletic trainer from S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, located inside Fitness First at 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

A third speaker, Ron Hebert, is a former competitive body builder. He is a former Mr. Massachusetts Over 35 Champion.

The seminar is free of charge and is open to the public. For more information, please call 786-1460.

Arthritis Support Group Sets Monthly Meeting Apr. 4

The Springfield Area Arthritis Support Group will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 4th, at 7:00 p.m. "Joint Replacements for Patients with Arthritis" will be presented by Dr. Leonard Y. Wagner, orthopedic surgeon. The meeting will be held at the Springfield Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Arthritis Support Groups invite people with arthritis and their families to share common concerns, and become better informed about this disease. Groups meet once a month, are led by trained volunteers, and are sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Programs are free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation, 1-800-882-1464.

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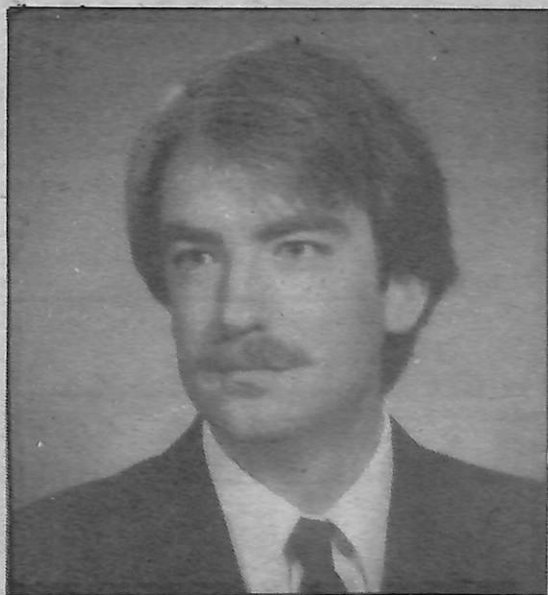
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THERE'S NO COMPARISON

ISSUE & (DATE)	COUNCILOR JOHNSON	COUNCILOR NARDI
Election of Council Officers (January 4, 1988)	Present	Absent
Should the Town Match Funds for Stadium Lights? (March 21, 1988)	Yes	Absent
Should Agawam have a Mayor or Manager? (May 16, 1988)	Mayor	Manager
Should the Council Return the \$95,000 Cut from the School Budget? (June 8, 1988)	Yes	Absent
Town Council Budget Meeting & Hearing (June 8, 1988)	Present	Absent
Should the Town Purchase St. Anne's Country Club? (August 1, 1988)*	Yes	No*
Should the Town Purchase St. Anne's Country Club? (January 3, 1989)**	Yes	Yes**
Should the Town Purchase Agawam Country Club? (January 17, 1989)	Yes	Absent

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—Chances Are: 3 STARS

Directed by Emile Ardolino (*Dirty Dancing*), this charmingly schmaltzy blend of romance, fantasy, and comedy centers on a Yale student (Robert Downey, Jr.) who undergoes a case of love-at-first-sight when he sets his eyes on one of his fellow classmates (Mary Stuart Masterson) at the university's library.

But, during a visit to his newfound sweetheart's home, he is thunderstruck with overwhelming feelings of déjà vu which lead him to come to the conclusion that in a previous life, he was the husband of her widowed mother (Cybill Shepherd).

The storyline of *Chances Are* is old hat, and anyone who's seen such earlier and similarly-themed films as *Heaven Can Wait* and *Back to the Future* can pretty much figure out what kinds of comical developments take place once Downey's character realizes his most unusual situation.

Yet, despite the overall triteness of its subject matter, this film is still able to succeed as highly pleasing fluff, courtesy of the commendable efforts of its solid cast. Not only do they do a good job of rising above this hackneyed material, but these actors and actresses also manage to tender the movie's unabashedly sentimental elements with an abundance of eloquent sincerity.

Doing the best work that he's done in years, Ryan O'Neal (*Irreconcilable Differences*) is quite memorable as the best friend of the man who reincarnates into Downey, and Shepherd (TV's *Moonlighting*) is equally fine as a pensive woman whose undying love for her late husband prevents her from seeking any new men in her life.

Meanwhile, Masterson, an up-and-coming young actress who has shown her mettle in such divergent films as *Some Kind of Wonderful* and *Gardens of Stone*, projects an intriguing persona which is comprised of both feminine delicacy and self-confident spunk.

In the end, however, it is Downey (*True Believer*) who comes across as the finest thing in *Chances Are*. Delivering the most polished portrayal which he has done to date in his still-young career, he infuses his role with a suave sense of self-assurance which serves as a foil of sorts for his own boyish good looks, and it is this particular blend of inner maturity and youthful

physicality that enables his character to be engaging and interesting to watch.

—New York Stories: 4 STARS

A thoroughly special and anthological motion picture which boasts a trio of distinctly comical vignettes that examine three different subcultures of the Big Apple:

- "Life Lessons," director Martin Scorsese's serio-comic depiction of the topsy-turvy relationship between a bohemian, middle-aged painter (Nick Nolte) and an aspiring, much-younger artist (Rosanna Arquette);

- "Life Without Zoe," directed by Francis Coppola and dealing with the extravagant exploits of a precocious and very rich 12 year-old girl (Heather McComb); and...

- Woody Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks," wherein Allen himself plays a 50 year-old Jewish lawyer whose love/hate relationship with his unbelievably overbearing mother (Mae Questel) reaches supernatural proportions.

Scorsese (*The Last Temptation of Christ*), Coppola (*Tucker: The Man and His Dream*), and Allen (*Hannah and her Sisters*) are, without question, three of the foremost filmmakers in the movie industry today, so *New York Stories* is an undeniably noteworthy endeavor because it showcases work by each of these supremely skillful men, as well as the most important fact that each of these works is well-executed and superbly acted.

New York Stories has something for everybody. Scorsese's "Life Lessons" is an artsy, Greenwich Village love story which will delight those filmgoers who enjoy hip, "New Wave" entertainment, and Coppola's "Life Without Zoe" is a whimsical, modern-day fairy tale that's bound to appeal to the child in all of us.

However, the flagship of this picture is Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks," an uproariously funny story that features the type of neurotic and Jewish-oriented humor which has long been Allen's stock-in-trade, and ultimately represents one of the finest comedic efforts of his lengthy and distinguished career.

Containing a number of surprises which I won't dare to reveal within the confines of this review, "Oedipus Wrecks" caps off *New York Stories* in a perfect fashion, and is, in and of itself, such an enjoyable and hilarious yarn that even if you missed the first two-thirds of the movie, you could walk in to see just this story, and then walk out of the theater feeling as though your money and time was extremely well spent.

—Police Academy 6: City Under Siege: 0 STARS (what else?)

To bring up a flick such as *Police Academy 6* after discussing a first-rate production like *New York Stories* is certainly a distressing task; but, since I critique films in alphabetical order, I couldn't avoid (at least for this

week) going from one cinematic extreme to the other. In this umpteenth and worst-yet sequel to the original *Police Academy* farce from 1984, the well-meaning yet ever-bumbling law enforcement officers are put to the test to find a mysterious crimelord who's on the verge of creating widespread fear and havoc that will irreversibly affect their city's financial and social welfare.

Some of you are probably asking yourself the following questions: "Phil, why do you bother seeing junk such as the *Police Academy* sequels? I mean, you know they're going to be bad, right?" Well, faithful readers, I consider it my sworn and sacred duty to inform you as to the extent of the stench of such garbage; in fact, a semi-masochistic streak in my personality actually looks forward to viewing bad movies so that I can find out for myself if a potential turkey which looks really rotten is, in truth, REALLY rotten.

And, in regard to *Police Academy 6*, my excessively low expectations were more than met.

—Skin Deep: 2 STARS

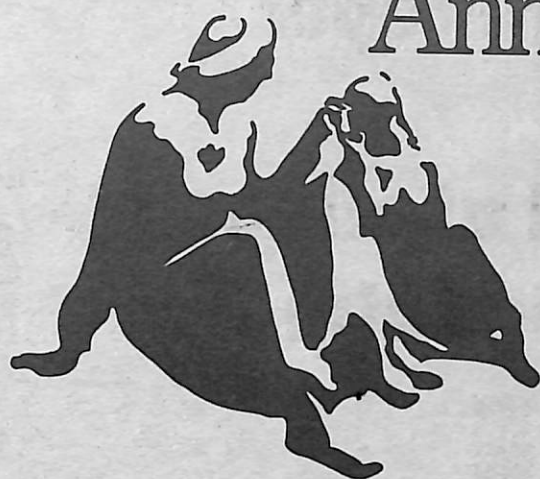
From writer-director Blake Edwards (*Sunset*), this mediocre, sex-oriented farce stars John Ritter as a 42 year-old, down-and-out writer whose current lack of success behind the typewriter is surpassed by an ever-persistent personal problem which has been getting worse as of late; whenever he meets a woman who is both young and beautiful, he has a torrid love affair with her which, more often than not, ends on a disastrous note for either one or both of them.

Because of one unforgettable scene, *Skin Deep* will earn itself a place in the annals of cinematic comedy. As a sly homage to the newly-established era of "safe sex," one of the film's romantic interludes is highlighted by the presence of prophylactics which, to everyone's surprise, glow in the dark.

Unfortunately, except for the unbridled hilarity of this sequence, everything else in this film is, at best, run-of-the-mill. The topic of middle-aged men and their libidinous escapades with younger women is familiar turf for Edwards, and this turf was especially fruitful when he made the very popular Dudley Moore comedy *10* a decade ago.

But, in spite of his familiarity with this sort of plotline, Edwards' latest movie is frequently barren of his previously-displayed proficiency for filmmaking. Choppily written and edited, *Skin Deep* frequently jumps from one scene to another with little or no cohesion or logic whatsoever, thereby supplying some of its proceedings with distracting confusion which takes away from the inherently funny humor.

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Soloist Laura Klock Guest Of Spfld. Symphony

Maestro Raymond Harvey will lead the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in a program of diverse, dramatic works for French horn and orchestra at Symphony Hall on Saturday, April 8th, at 8:00 p.m. The featured soloist will be Laura Klock.

The evening will open with Thea Musgrave's "Night Music," a work she has described as "dramatic-abstract" in form. A challenging horn solo is part of a theatrical yet progressive presentation. The "Horn Concerto No. 1" is the first of only two horn concertos ever written by Strauss, both in the same key yet composed nearly 60 years apart! In classic concerto style, "No. 1" expresses pure, lovely melodies in a lively first, a calm second and a brisk rondo third movement. To conclude, the orchestra will perform Schubert's exultant Symphony No. 9 "The Great," one of the biggest symphonies of its time. Although the work could have earned its name from the grandly-developed themes and long movements, tradition says it was called "The Great" simply to distinguish it from Schubert's other

symphonies in C Major!

Principal hornist Laura Klock is currently in her 15th season with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, and a Professor of Horn at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Among many prestigious guest performances around New England and the United States, Ms. Klock has most recently appeared with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Music Plus in Hartford, Connecticut, and served as guest faculty artist with the International Summer Camp at Tainan, Taiwan.

Tickets are on sale now, priced from \$8 to \$25, and are available at the Symphony Box Office located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West or by calling (413) 733-2291. Group, senior, and student discounts are available.

This performance is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Society Of Magicians Set Spring Magic Show April 1st

The Springfield Chapter of the Society of American Magicians No. 17 will present its 1989 Spring Magic Show, *Magic Miracles*, Saturday, April 1st, at the Longmeadow Community House, at 7:30 p.m.

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Even though Ritter (TV's *Hooperman*) and his fellow cast members turn in drollly credible performances, this is the type of barely-passable picture which provides a bit of mildly entertaining amusement but, at the same time, can't help but remind you of earlier movies (particularly the aforementioned *10*) that handled similar themes and situations in a much more successful manner.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

— **Chances Are:** Although it's rated PG, the mature and sexually suggestive nature of some of its story content should have earned the film a PG-13 rating instead.

— **New York Stories:** Rated PG for some slightly mature themes and dialogue.

— **Police Academy 6: City Under Siege:** Rated PG for some mild violence.

— **Skin Deep:** Rated R for some explicit nudity, strong profanity, and the highly adult nature of some of its sexually-oriented humor.

Longmeadow Square Dancers To Hold Dance April 1st

The next regular dance of the Longmeadow Square Dance Club will be held on Saturday, April 1st, at 8:00 p.m., at the Williams Middle School, Woolworth Street off Bliss Road in Longmeadow.

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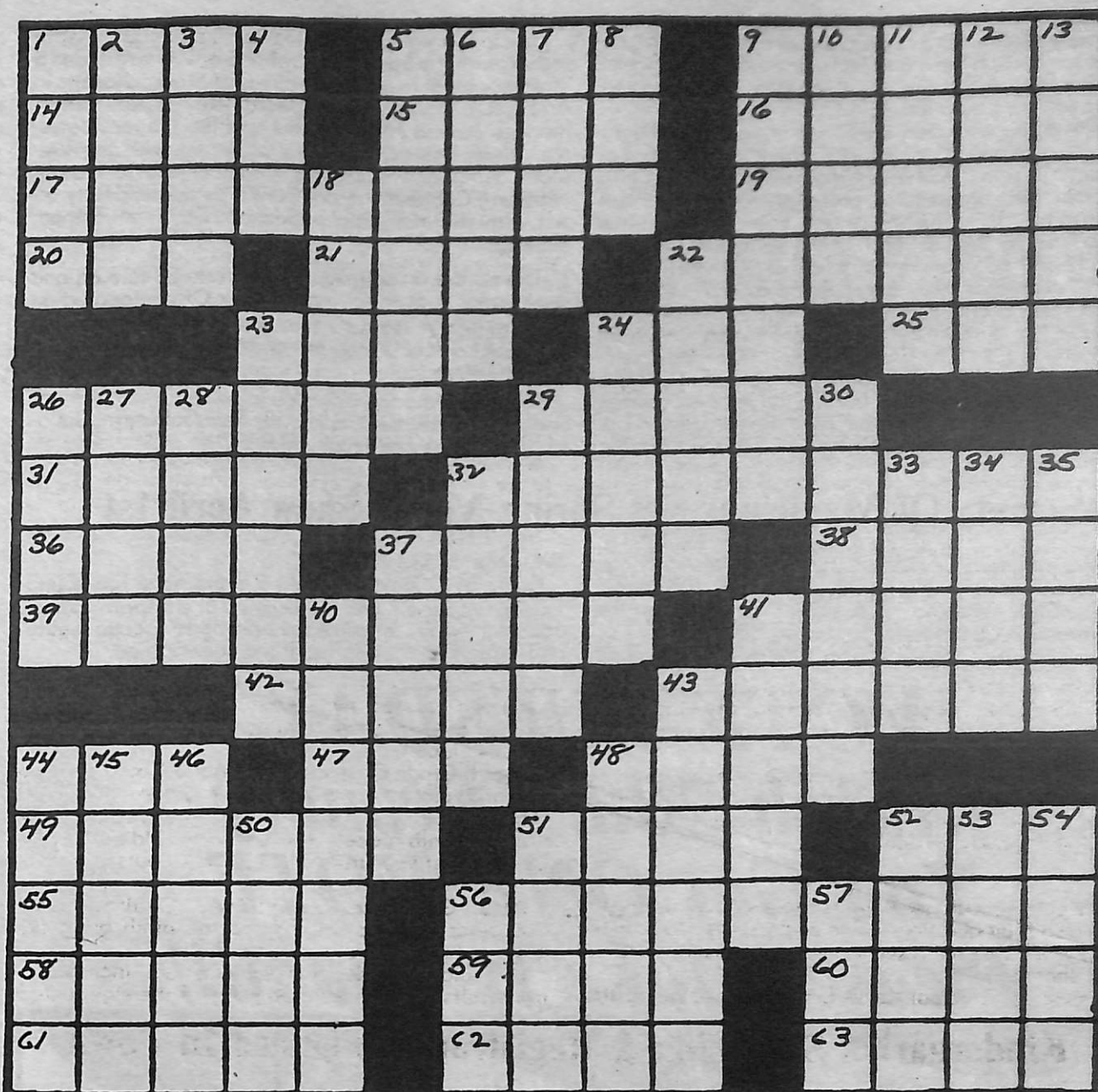
ACROSS

- 1 Cup-a-coffee?
- 5 Slender
- 9 Meat offering
- 14 Plant
- 15 Ocean movement
- 16 English composer
- 17 Put the lid on
- 19 Esne
- 20 Macaw
- 21 Tarzan's friends
- 22 Tosses
- 23 Slightly open
- 24 Container
- 25 Edwards to buddies
- 26 Appellation for 40's dancer
- 29 Gasps
- 31 Leaves out
- 32 Grit
- 36 Martin to friends
- 37 Agents
- 38 Friend in Paris
- 39 Statement of admonishment
- 41 Loose
- 42 Burns
- 43 Measurements
- 44 Cere's mother
- 47 Pismire
- 48 Box
- 49 Fathers in Latin
- 51 Mime
- 52 - Alai
- 55 Waste away
- 56 Go to pot
- 58 Cote etal
- 59 German river
- 60 John in Russia
- 61 Common contraction
- 62 Dozes
- 63 Afr. ruler

DOWN

- 1 London
- 2 Love (Cupid)
- 3 - Zapata
- 4 Cafe drink
- 5 - nothing
- 6 Organ
- 7 - of March
- 8 Debussy's sea
- 9 Begrudges
- 10 Spanish jar
- 11 Mescal
- 12 Retained
- 13 Hair lock
- 18 Ranees' mates
- 22 Ranch workers
- 23 Thespians
- 24 Beat
- 26 Coal scuttles
- 27 Give off
- 28 Languish
- 29 Duos
- 30 More trite
- 32 - of kings
- 33 General Bradley
- 34 - and easy
- 35 Mouse sounds
- 37 Graceful birds
- 40 Closest
- 41 - , raving mad
- 43 Lances
- 44 Carmen for one
- 45 Kitchen utensil
- 46 Gravel
- 48 Rate of movement
- 50 Famous garden
- 51 Jason's ship
- 52 Jupiter
- 53 - in a manger
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Education

New Parents Group Gathers At Junior High

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Monday, March 13th, Agawam Junior High School held a Parent Development Night in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m., to assist and inform parents on general operating procedures and course selections.

Principal Thomas O'Keefe told parents that the purpose of the program came as a direct result of a survey to develop a parent support group at the junior high. The survey requested a better line of communication between home and school in the needs assessment.

After his introductory remarks, he introduced the panel members and explained the evening's format. He said that panel members would briefly discuss the various topics listed on the agenda, which was made available to everyone. Then, the forum would break-up into smaller groups for a question and answer period, noted O'Keefe.

He said that next year the junior high will update a more complete student handbook, and that parents should be aware that most of the guidelines discussed would again be outlined in this booklet.

Assistant Principal John Ferrero gave parents the basics for Opening Day orientation, the format of student schedules (including three 20-minute lunch periods and four minutes to pass between classes) and discipline rules. He said that fighting, smoking, and illegal substances were the three main actions that would warrant suspension.

Ferrero explained the importance of keeping locker combinations confidential, the internal suspension system, and many informative details about the students' weekly schedules.

O'Keefe encouraged parents to take notes during the forum so their questions could be presented later in the program. "You are receiving a lot of information in a very short time."

Assistant Principal Kevin Littlefield explained that

bus misconduct rules were set by the bus company and that a late bus was available every day except Friday.

Littlefield said that mid-year, the administration had instituted a new policy on students that stayed after school when not riding the late bus home. "These kids must walk or be picked-up in the school cafeteria," he said.

Littlefield also said that attendance was taken in homeroom each morning, warning notices were sent out in the middle of each term, and report cards were received four times each year.

He said that Honor Roll students must receive a "B" or better in all subjects. He also explained the "Room Management Plan." In this, each teacher is expected to go over their expectations with students for their class and that this plan is usually posted somewhere in each room.

Middle School Guidance Counselor Ellen Freeman overviewed the selection of students for placement in grade seven from sixth, and reviewed the minimum choices of music selections for the students with instruments, band, and chorus.

Junior High Seventh Grade Guidance Counselor Jane Lucardi discussed the program for that grade, and explained the procedure from parents for the request of progress reports.

Eighth Grade Counselor Ann-Marie Gould reviewed the program selections for this grade, and Frank Meagher (Guidance Counselor) explained course selections for ninth graders. Meagher also told parents this was the first year true "high ability" courses were offered at the junior high.

AHS Guidance Department Chairman and Counselor Paul Cavallo related the ninth grade program to high school course selections.

He said, "Grade nine subjects are included on transcripts for college; even some of the eighth grade

classes. This is the time to be looking down the road for long-range planning for four years.

"The ability levels are flexible. At the high school, we try to program students for 32 credits per year to be earned. Tenth grade begins the year for earning credits to graduate. We have a less intensive level for vocational and business training, Level 3 for College Prep, Level 2 for High Ability, and Level 1 which is not in tenth grade, for advanced placement students," said Cavallo.

O'Keefe and Meagher both discussed the procedure for receiving homework assignments for absentee students, and advised direct contact with the school's Guidance Department to make arrangements on the second day of the student's absence. The importance of calling in your child's absence and following-up with a note for the excused absence was also stressed.

Each parent received a copy of the course selections for each grade at the junior high for language and non-language sequence, and an index card requesting information to be filed with the school.

In his final remarks, O'Keefe expressed his appreciation for the large number of parents that came to learn about their children's school day and show their concern and encouragement for their welfare.

Parents had also expressed a desire to see more organized activities for students at the junior high level when responding to the needs survey. The Parent Support Group will sponsor a dance open to all students on Friday evening, March 31st, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the school gym.

Students will be admitted with their student I.D. card and can enjoy the sounds of the AHS Band, "Free Will" throughout the allotted time. Parents or teachers are needed to chaperone or bake refreshments. If you can be of any assistance, please contact 786-4175.

Kindergarten Screening & Registration Planned In Town

The Agawam Public Schools will be conducting registration and screening of children entering kindergarten in September 1989. Children who will be five years of age prior to October 1st, 1989 are eligible for enrollment in kindergarten in September.

Parents who have not already contacted their neighborhood school should do so. Children will be screened by appointment only.

March 27th, Phelps

March 29th, 30th, and 31st, Robinson Park

April 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Granger

April 6th and 7th, Clark

Should you have any questions, please contact the principal in the nearest elementary school.

Boy Scout Troop 78 Cancels Upcoming Paper Drive

For reasons beyond their control, Boy Scout Troop 78 has cancelled their paper drive scheduled for Saturday, April 1st, and Sunday, April 2nd.

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IN PHOTO LEFT, Kathleen Kida, president of the Robinson Park PTO, presents Project D.A.R.E. Coordinator Wayne Macey with a check to benefit the program; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Susan Moseley and Christine Marek, CAPP team members at the school, held a workshop on the same evening (Thursday, March 9th). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, March 27th: Chicken and rice soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday, March 28th: Hamburg and gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered niblet corn, wheat bread and butter, applecrisp, milk.

Wednesday, March 29th: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, french fries with ketchup, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday, March 30th: Oven roasted turkey with gravy on whipped potatoes, seasoned diced carrots, bread and butter, blueberry cobbler, milk.

Friday, March 31st: Oven baked fish nuggets, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, potato puffs with ketchup, niblet corn, milk, orange sherbert.

Eagle Scout Project Set By Bryan MacDonald

An Eagle Scout service project aimed at benefiting the senior citizens of Agawam has been planned by Bryan MacDonald of Boy Scout Troop 82 (Agawam Congregational Church). He will install, free of charge, one-way viewers in the doors of homes of interested senior citizens.

The viewers can be installed in either wooden or metal doors and adult supervision will be present during the installation.

In order for this project to be successful, Bryan needs seniors to contact him. All those interested in this service may sign-up at the Senior Center or contact him directly at 786-7797. There are only 50 viewers available, so installation will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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School Spirit Observed At James Clark School

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With Tuesday came Dress-up Day and a Teacher Appreciation Luncheon. All were dressed in their finery, and Principal Smith Rovelli donned his top hat for the occasion. PTO moms prepared a special luncheon for the teachers which was served in the Teachers' Room. Students made cards of appreciation for their teacher.

Moms were frantic Wednesday morning as their children dug through bureaus and closets trying to come up with a real crazy outfit for Crazy Clothes Day. Color and pattern combinations were outlandish, and everyone enjoyed the day.

Tee shirts, jeans and sneakers were the attire for Thursday, along with our favorite stuffed animal. Teachers commented that they liked this day best of all.

Like many other townspeople, everyone became Irish on Friday as they celebrated Green Day and St. Patrick's Day at O'Clark School.

Elisabeth DePergola Named To Dean's List At Emerson

Elisabeth DePergola of 111 Birch Hill Road, Agawam, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall 1988 semester at Emerson College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.0 during the semester.

Ms. DePergola, a member of Emerson's class of 1992, is studying in the Division of Performing Arts.

Located in Boston's Back Bay, Emerson College is the only four year and graduate college in the country solely devoted to the communication arts and sciences.

She is the daughter of Vincenti & Rosa DePergola of 111 Birch Hill Road, Agawam.

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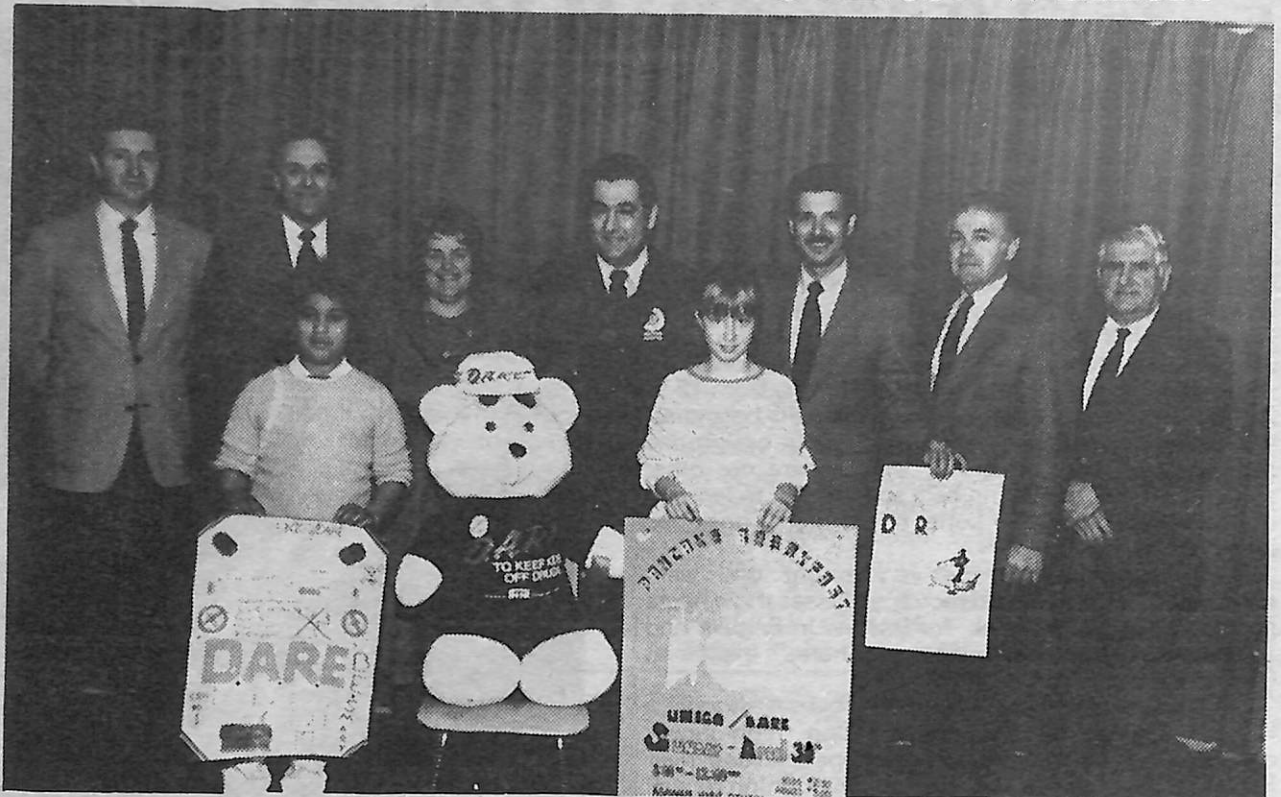
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THE WINNERS OF THE UNICO-D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast Poster Contest are pictured above. First prize winner was Teresa Brown (right) and second prize winner was David Morales. Missing is third prize winner Erin O'Neil. The contest was run by UNICO and D.A.R.E. to help promote a Pancake Breakfast to be held Sunday, April 30th, from 8:00 a.m. to noontime. All proceeds will go to fund the town's D.A.R.E. Program. D.A.R.E. is a drug awareness program that is given to local students to teach them to say NO to drugs. Adults in the photo, from left - William Sapelli, Middle School vice-principal; Ralph Zavarella, principal; Linda Ulrick, teacher; Lou Russo, UNICO member; Peter Forastiere, event chairman; and John Mercadante, and Mike DeLucchi, UNICO members. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Host Families Sought For Italian Exchange From July 14-Aug. 14

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School faculty member Larry O'Brien has taken a summer position as the area coordinator for the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) in Agawam. His first assignment will be to find homes for 25 to 30 Italian students for four weeks from Monday, July 17th, to Monday, August 14th, as host families.

He said, "The students will range in age from 15 to 21 years-old, and approximately half will be males, with the other half females. We can only assign one student per home, preferably where there are other students. They are coming here specifically to learn to use English and speak it better to get higher positions back in their own country."

"All these students are very bright and well-educated. They will attend morning classes three hours per day, four days a week, for lessons in English and American culture while they are here," explained O'Brien.

AIFS is not strictly an academic program, though. It has a 25-year history of providing high-quality overseas study programs for young people and their leaders. AIFS provides the academic instruction as well as scheduled trips to places of local interest.

O'Brien said, "We will take three full-day field trips to Boston, Plymouth Plantation, and another I have yet to decide. There will also be four half-day excursions to places like Riverside Park and the Mt. Tom Waterslide."

AIFS is new to Agawam, although other local communities in the Springfield area have participated in the past. "Agawam has been so receptive to the American Field Service (AFS) program, I thought they would be very receptive to this program as well," O'Brien said.

Host families are asked to provide transportation to the local instruction center for the students and encouraged to share normal daily activities with their student visitor. Host families are not required to plan special activities, special diets, or in any way change their everyday lifestyle.

If they are planning a vacation time during the student's visit, they may take the student with them. This particular program has been called 'Homestay in America' by AIFS.

O'Brien plans to speak at Agawam UNICO, the town's Italian-American service organization, the Agawam School Committee, and at the AHS Parent-Teacher-Student Organization meetings to try to get parents interested in sponsoring a student for the four-week stay.

He will also advertise and leave brochures around town with calling information. He said that anyone interested may contact him at 732-5540 or leave a message at the AHS (789-1400).

O'Brien also noted that host families' own sons or daughters that wished to participate in an exchange program during the academic year would receive \$500 towards that program.

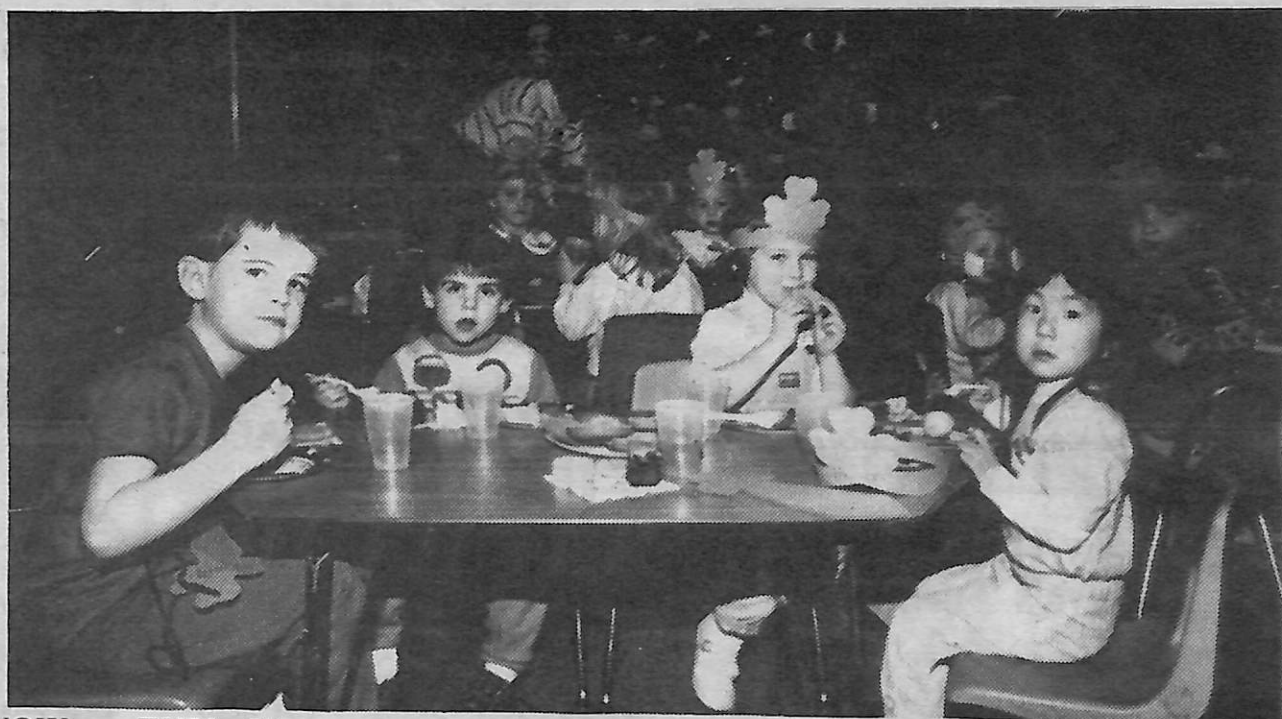
AIFS has travel programs available in Europe, Asia, and Mexico. Fields of study for visiting students to Richmond College in London, England, have a choice selection of some 450 courses in business administration, economics, history of art, studio arts, dance and drama, English language, English literature, modern languages, history, philosophy, religion, mathematics, sciences, computer science, social sciences, political science, psychology, and sociology.

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WOW - THIS IS good say Phelps School students Craig Sheulin, Jeremy Malanson, McKenzie Michaels, and Brianne Webb while eating their corned beef n' cabbage on St. Patrick's Day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Drinking & The Prom Bad Mix For All

School's Peer Leadership Students Engage In MOCK Accident Following Drinking Binge

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

WGGB-TV Channel 40 filmed a public service announcement (PSA) on March 16th in Agawam with six Agawam High School Peer Leadership students—*"Don't Close The Door To Your Future,"* and *"Don't Drink And Drive,"* will begin airing on Channel 40 in April and run two to three times daily between 6:00 a.m. and midnight throughout the prom season.

The shooting was a full day of make-up, location, and re-takes for AHS juniors **Megan McDade, Jason Wooley,** and seniors **Chris Meehan, Steve Lubarski, Jennifer LeConte,** and **Chris Brunelle.**

The PSA will be approximately 30 seconds of air time with nine segments of three-second shots taking over three hours to tape. American Red Cross worker Wayne Doss provided make-up for the two victims, and students had to arrive at Robinson State Park entrance by 10:45 a.m., dressed and ready for filming which extended beyond the normal school day dismissal time.

College Formals supplied the young men's tuxedos and the ladies were donned in their own purchases for the April 20th Agawam Junior-Senior Prom to be held at Chez Josef again this year.

Channel 40 Creative Director Lynn Gregorski said, "We had a beautiful day and everything went super. The high school kids were great to work with."

AHS Peer Leadership has four advisors: Joanne Bertrand (Home/School Adjustment Counselor), Jane Williams (Guidance Counselor), Mariam Hirschhaut (P.E. instructor), and R.N. Cathy Hallaman. "This is only one of the projects we have worked on with Peer Leadership students this year," said Mrs. Hallaman. "Agawam Police Officer Wayne Macey, who acts as the liaison between the school and Police Department, has also worked with the students on this project," she added.

Peer Leadership students have worked with Macey to provide role models for the younger students in the Agawam Middle School's D.A.R.E. program. Fifth grade Drug Abuse Resistance Education students discuss the hazards of chemical dependency, while building a strong basis for a high self-esteem with Macey and his assistant, Officer Richard Niles.

Project D.A.R.E. has been one of the most effective prevention programs instituted in the education system here in town for the past two years.

The effects of education with our youth has already begun to show positive results at the junior high level. Students are not intimidated by peer pressure to drink just because everyone else thinks it is "cool" and are not afraid of the result when saying "no."

Peer Leadership students at AHS are also a testimony to the self-confidence students can take on when their esteem is raised. These students believe that they can make a difference in the lives of younger pupils by serving as role models and resisting peer pressures to drink and do drugs.

Another great aspect of the Peer Leadership group is the amount of concern and caring these students extend beyond their own well-being. Not only do they vow to follow the path of good ethics for themselves when they join Peer Leadership, but they commit themselves to portraying that code of ethics in a positive light to their fellow peers and in their actions as role models for preteens.

Agawam Police Officer Robert Marsh, Sergeant Bill Sleich, and Sergeant Alfred Longhi were on the PSA scene with a cruiser to arrest four of the students involved in the mock accident after drinking. EMTs Pam Murphy and Ken Blair arrived with the Agawam Ambulance to administer medical assistance to the two victims at the scene. Fire Department Instructor Larry Grady was also helpful in coordinating the video session.

After filming the accident scene, students, police, and camera crew had to relocate to the Agawam Police Station. Cruiser lights flashed and the student driver was handcuffed as the four students were escorted into a cell at the station. The door to the jail is slammed shut behind the four students at the close of the PSA with the reverberating sound effects and the words *"Don't Close The Door To Your Future. Don't Drink And Drive."*

Channel 40 Lynn Gregorski added, "We had a lot of fun with the students. After we locked them up in the cell at the Police Station, we wouldn't let them out."



AGAWAM POLICE SERGEANT William Sleich places the handcuffs on this AHS Peer Leader in the Mock Prom Accident. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL PEER LEADERS Jason Wooley, Chris Meehan, Steve Lubarski, Megan McDade, Chris Brunelle, and Jennifer LaConte each consume several beers at Robinson State Park before embarking to the Senior Prom in this mock accident set-up staged by TV-40. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A BLOODIED AGAWAM HIGH Peer Leader is taken to the ambulance by Agawam Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam High School Students On April 20th



WHEN YOU DRINK AND DRIVE, the obvious consequences are that a tragedy can occur if someone is seriously injured or killed. Also, the humiliation of being placed into a squad car after being arrested, and then taken to the Police Station to the lock-up, are what awaits those who somehow managed to survive the accident. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH PEER LEADERS, from left - Christophe Brunelle, Christina Meehan, Steven Lubarsky, Jennifer LeConte, Megan McDade, and Jason Wooley were kind enough to lend their services to a Mock Prom Accident to be used as an anti-drinking campaign during the Prom Season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THEY WON'T FORGET THIS FOR A LONG TIME: Agawam High Peer Leaders in separate scenes following a mock accident before attending the Senior Prom: **IN TOP PHOTO (left),** one student is led to an awaiting ambulance bleeding and dazed, while his buddy is led to a squad car (right); **IN PHOTO BELOW,** one of the students was critically injured in the crash and is being rushed to the Emergency Room. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



AHS Mohawks Get 1st Place In Holyoke

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard were awarded first prize for the best high school band marching unit for the fourth time in the last five years at the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade last Sunday. This parade is considered the second largest in the eastern part of the country.

Excellent television coverage was also presented as some 35 bands took part in the annual event.

In other recent activities, the Mohawks were also awarded second place in the large band category at the Worcester St. Patrick's Day Parade the previous week. Agawam has taken first or second place at this event for the last four years also without knowing the reason for being switched to the large band category every other year.

In 1986 they were awarded first place in the small band division. In 1987 they were awarded second place in the large band class. In 1988 they were back in first place in the small bands, and this year with basically the same size group, they were back in the large class which was won by Mohanzen High School from Rotterdam, New York, and over 90 musicians.

The Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade has no size classifications for bands.

Bryan D. Donabed Named To Dean's List At Wentworth Inst.

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WHILE AGAWAM HIGH PEER LEADERS were staging a mock Prom Accident at Robinson State Park, this accident involving two Connecticut high schools at the intersection of Main Street and South Street resulted in a three-car mishap involving Prom students. Several injuries occurred. High school Prom students should also remember, drinking and driving don't mix, and accidents such as this one can happen even if drinking wasn't involved. Drive Carefully!!! Advertiser

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AHS Broadway Revue Invades Community March 30th & 31st

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Lights, make-up, and costumes means it's time again for the magic of Agawam High School's talents in Show Choir, Chorus, and Jazz Dancers to bring our community the kind of entertainment one must usually travel to New York for.

The Broadway Review will be presented in the Agawam High auditorium Thursday, March 30th, and Friday, March 31st, in the true spirit of the dazzling theatre.

The Broadway Review showtime will begin both evenings with a 7:30 p.m. curtain. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$3 by calling extension 410 between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the school's telephone number, 789-1400. The ticket price at the door will be \$4.

Sponsored by AHS' fabulous Show Choir, Chorus, and Jazz Dancers, the proceeds will help to defray costs for the group's spring trip to Washington, D.C., for the *America Sings Festival*.

Around 15,000 performers are expected to participate in this colossal spectacular set-up outdoors near the Washington Monument. This concert is being organized as a fundraiser through a non-profit organization, with proceeds going to the Children's Defense Fund for placing homeless children.

At The Broadway Review the Show Choir will be doing a complete theatrical excerpt with costumes and face make-up from the hit *Cats*.

They will also do "All That Jazz" from the musical *Chicago*. Their enthusiasm and energy should make the live performance electrical.

The Chorus will be singing numbers from Lloyd Weber's *Starlight Express* and another will be done from *Les Miserables*.

AHS music instructor Steve Files said, "Every other year we have presented a musical, and in-between we have the Broadway Review. *Guys And Dolls* was done last year. Next year we will be looking for another musical production."

The Jazz Dancers will be doing original choreography to music from *A Chorus Line*, *Cats*, and *The Wiz*. Their ability to create such artistry should not go unrewarded.

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Abraham Kasparian Accepted At Cambridge College Program

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Adult Education Program To Exhibit Students' Work

The Practical Arts division of the Agawam Adult Education Program will hold an exhibition of its students' work on Wednesday, April 5th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Agawam High School cafeteria.

The following classes will have displays: wood refinishing, cabinetmaking, basketweaving, chaircaning, oil painting, and quilting. Instructors will be present to explain the nature of their courses and projects on display.

Anyone interested in enrolling in these courses in the Fall of 1989 can pick-up informational sheets from Paul Cavallo, director of the Agawam Adult Education Program.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

American Legion Honors AHS Students



PAST AGAWAM AMERICAN LEGION Commander Edward Hottin (left) and Principal John Morrissey recognize Agawam High students Lisa Davies, Jennifer Daubney, Frank Maniscalco, and Gregory Hess for being named to attend the Annual Boys' State and Girls' State Leadership Conference, sponsored by Massachusetts American Legions. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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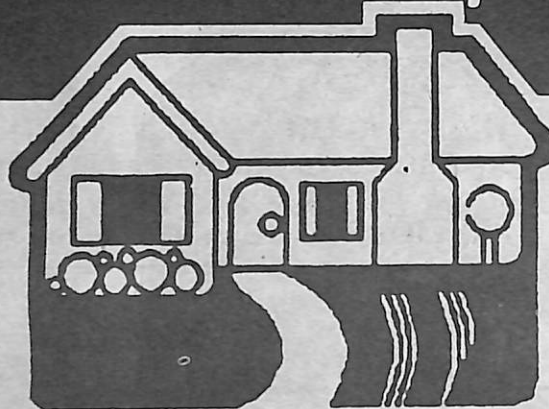
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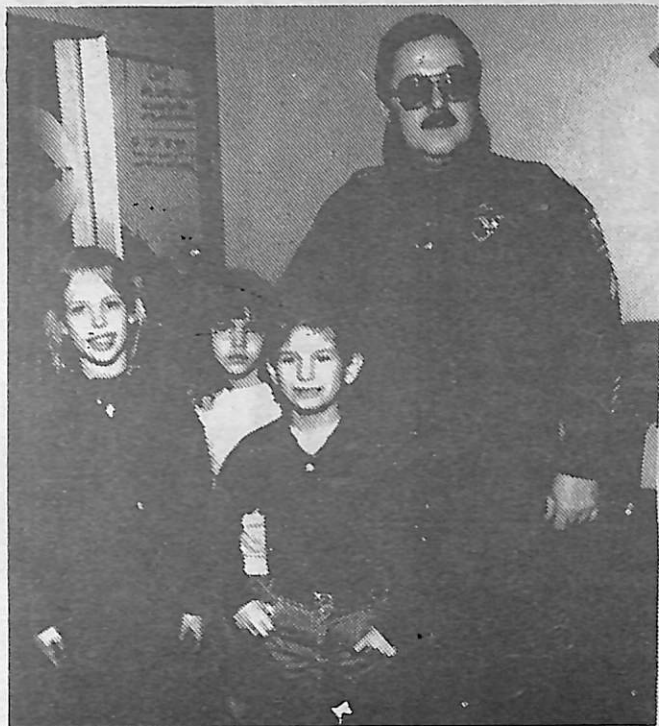
Robinson Students Visit Police Station



ON A FIELD TRIP - Robinson Park students Tina Tirono, Kristin Chmielewski, Peter Gauthier, and Michael O'Connor. The two officers greeting the children are Sergeant William Sliech (left) and Robert Brown. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



POLICE DETECTIVE STANLEY CHMIELEWSKI, JR., explains his duties to Robinson Park students Westly Lane, Ryan Gamache, Crystal Rivers, and Kim Bossini. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERGEANT DONALD LONCTO explains the Police computer to Robinson Park students Jennifer Byxbee, Rebecca Brames, and Philip Savenko. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TRAFFIC OFFICER ROBERT BROWN (back-right) gives Robinson Park students a tour of the sally port at the Agawam Police Station last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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There are openings for both junior counselors and head counselors. The Boys' and Girls' Club's Summer Fun Club program begins June 26th and runs nine consecutive weeks until Friday, August 25th.

Anyone interested in applying for a summer position may obtain an application at the club. Deadline for returning completed applications is Friday, April 14th.

Agawam Church Accepting Applications For Kids' Center

The Childrens' Center at Agawam United Methodist Church is now accepting application for fall classes.

Three-day morning, two-day morning, and three-day afternoon sessions are available at the center.

If you are interested or seek more information, please call Sue Wright at 786-1432.

Mystery Author Story Hour At Agawam Public Library

On Saturday, April 1st, at 10:30 a.m., the Agawam Public Library will offer a story hour for elementary school aged children featuring stories and films based on the writing of a well-known children's author, whose name will be kept a mystery until the program begins.

Using a list of clues, youngsters can vote for the author they think will be featured. Correct guessers in attendance will be rewarded with a small prize during the program.

Call the library at 789-1550 to register.

Perry Lane Nursery Now Accepting Fall Registrations

Perry Lane Nursery will open for the coming school year on Monday, September 11th, 1989.

There are a few openings in the Tuesday/Thursday morning session and a few openings in the Monday/Wednesday/Friday afternoon session. The Monday/Wednesday/Friday morning session has been completely filled.

Registration is daily, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the parks/recreation office (located at the Agawam High School, right, rear entrance).

If you have any questions or would like to visit the nursery school, please call the parks/recreation office, 786-0400, extension 456.

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ENJOYING THEIR LUNCH IN PEACE during “Teacher Appreciation Day” at James Clark School are (standing) Joyce Bressem-Granger and Sandy Hollinger; seated - Valerie Liptak and Frankie Solon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A HAPPY COFFEE BREAK on “Teacher Appreciation Day” at Clark School - Bev DeGeorge, Gail Curnow, and Sheryl Mardeusz. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Popular Dinosaur Days Coming To Museum

Tickets are now on sale for the Science Museum's 10th Annual Dinosaur Days on April 1st and 2nd.

Dinosaurs Go To School, a children's theater presentation, will be the feature program. Developed by Slim Goodbody, nationally known and televised children's performer, the musical science show includes fantastic costumes, wonderful songs, and audience participation throughout.

In a lively blend of education and entertainment, **Dinosaurs Go To School** looks at the many types of dinosaurs, explains their eating habits and family life, and explores some theories of extinction. Youngsters learn what the earth was like in the age of dinosaurs and discover the truth about some dinosaur myths. The original music and fun-filled format are sure to make **Dinosaurs Go To School** a big hit with dinosaur fans of all ages.

In addition to this special show, take a journey back through the ages to the time when dinosaurs ruled the earth in **The Planet of the Dinosaurs**, a special planetarium program developed for Dinosaur Days. For ticket holders, there will also be free dinosaur films, videos, and crafts, strolling two-legged dinosaurs, dinosaur search games, live reptile demonstrations, and more. Dinosaur items will be on sale in the Museum Shop and refreshments will be available.

Dinosaur Days will also be the last chance to enjoy **The Dinosaur Game**, an interactive exhibit which lets youngsters "compete" with a variety of dinosaurs. Children can compare their weight, height, and stride with some famous dinosaurs, and complete a scorecard to see how they measure up to the prehistoric creatures.

Tickets for **Dinosaurs Go To School** and **Planet of the Dinosaurs** are on sale now. **Dinosaurs Go To School** performances are \$3 per person. Show times are 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m., Saturday, April 1st, and 1:00 and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 2nd, in the Museum of Fine Arts Auditorium. **Planet of the Dinosaurs** tickets are \$1 per person. **Planet of the Dinosaurs** will be repeated five times each afternoon in the Science Museum's planetarium.

Tickets for both shows **must be purchased in advance**. Because of the tremendous popularity of Dinosaur Days, no tickets will be sold at the door.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets, in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For more information about this special event or to order tickets, call 733-1194.

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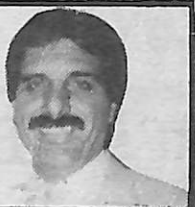
by Ralph Rachele

A FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

Prior to March 12, 1989, families with children faced significant barriers when trying to rent apartments or buy condominiums. The reason was that many rental communities and condo complexes placed an "adults only" restriction on prospective renters and buyers. In fact, as of January, 1989, the National Apartment Association estimated that about one rental community in three called itself an "all adult" community. However, all that changed on March 12, 1989, with the implementation of the Fair Housing Act of 1988. This piece of legislation makes it illegal to restrict families with children from renting or buying housing units. The only exemptions go to complexes of four units or less in which the owner lives, and senior citizen communities that are part of state or federal programs for the elderly.

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Art Museum Has Additional Bus To NYC

Due to popular demand, there is now an additional bus provided for the Springfield Art Museum sponsored trip to New York City to view the exhibition of Frederic Remington's work and tour the South Street Seaport. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, April 8th, and interested people should contact the Museum Travel Coordinator at: 736-8956 as soon as possible since space is limited and this has already proven to be a popular trip.

The day will begin with a visit to the fascinating exhibition **Frederic Remington: The Masterworks** at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The exhibition features 46 paintings and drawings as well as 20 bronze

sculptures by this well-loved 19th century artist.

Following the museum visit, the bus will depart for the South Street Seaport where visitors will have ample time to enjoy lunch on their own at one of the fine eateries while viewing the harbor. Afterwards, begin your Seaport experience in the theater which takes one back to the days when New York's South Street Seaport was rite with peril through a performance which conveys the tyranny of the sea with stark realism.

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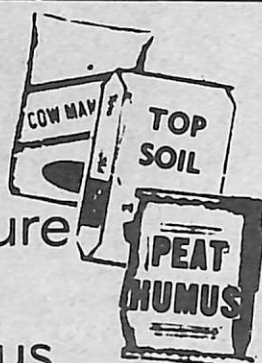
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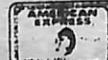
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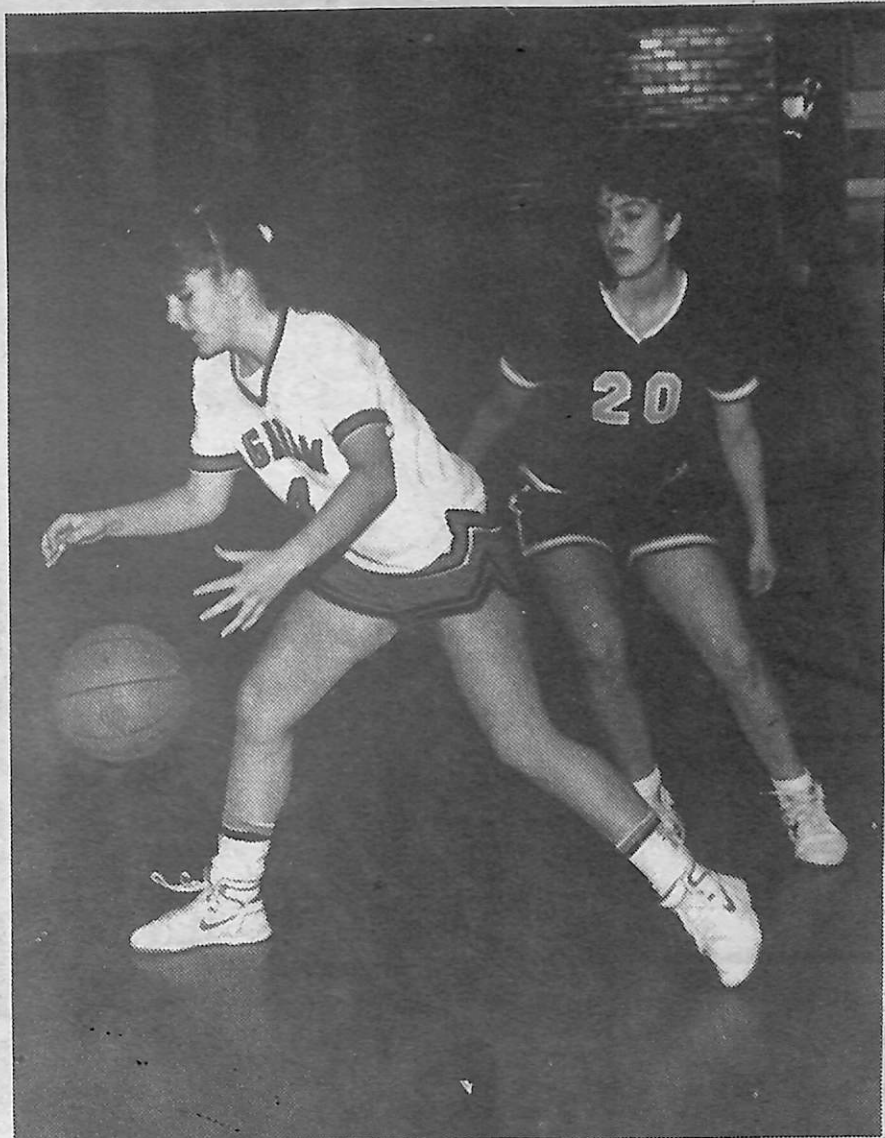
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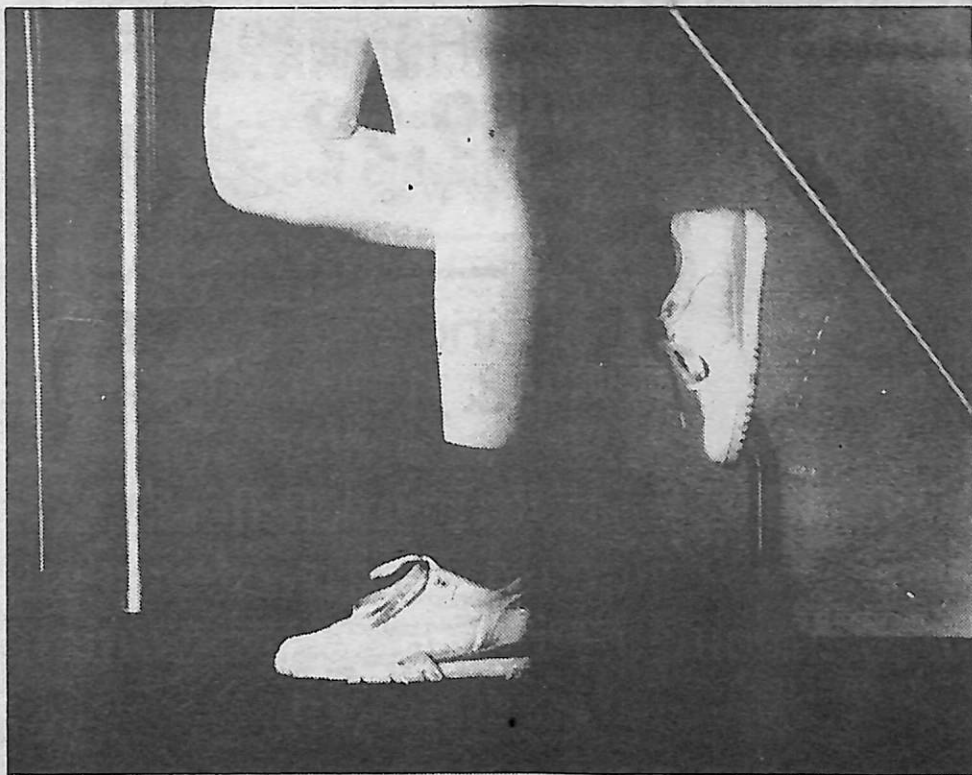
Let's Recognize Agawam High Junior Varsity Girls' Hoop



ONE OF THE HARDWORKING players all season long for the Agawam High girls' junior varsity hoop team was Katie Burns (left). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FORWARD MAURA MARTIN was a strong inside force throughout the winter for the Agawam High girls' junior varsity hoop team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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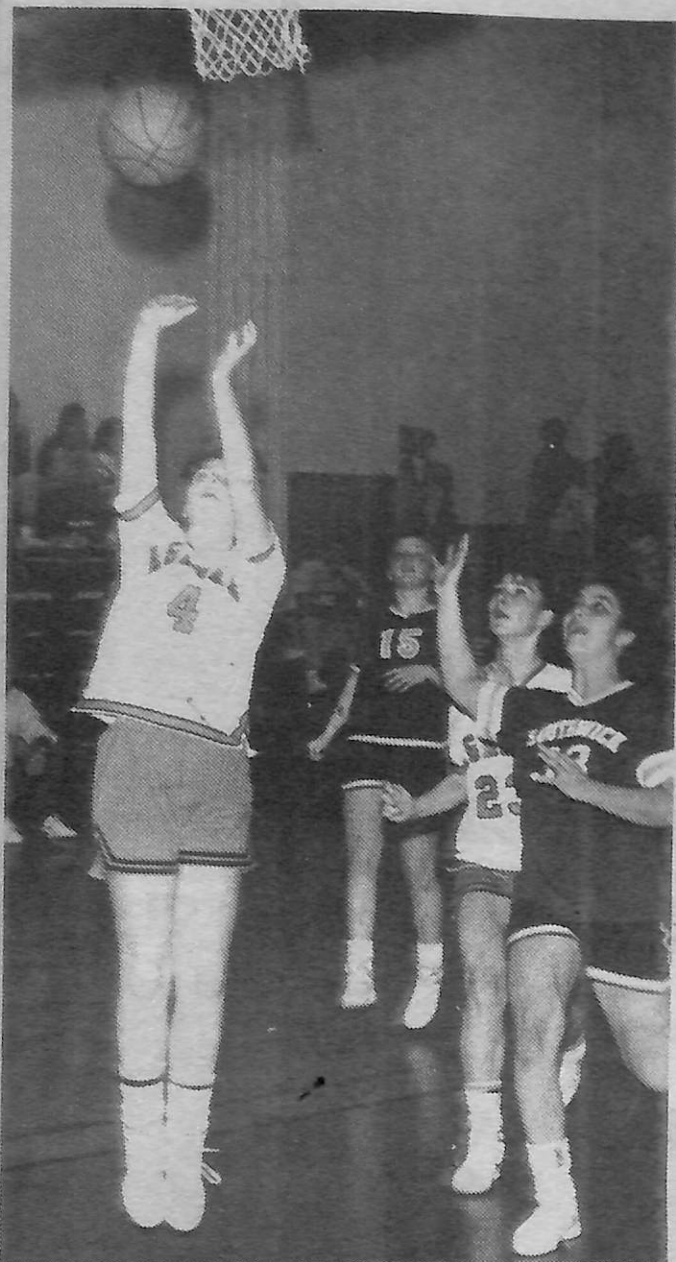
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JV Girls' Hoop Action



KATIE BURNS goes in for an easy layup against Southwick High for the Agawam High girls' junior varsity hoop team. The junior Brownies enjoyed a good season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SHEILA MARTIN fires a pass inside in action vs. the Southwick High junior varsity Rams, just before the end of the season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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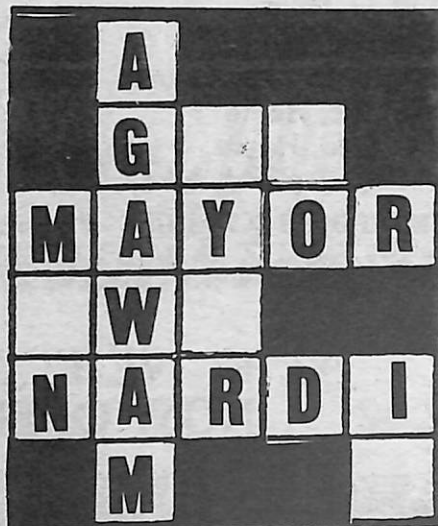
SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS OF THE Agawam High School Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, the 1988-89 Division I Western Mass. Champs - Lori DeSimone, Traci Trudel, and Missy Danio. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TWO PROUD AHS GIRLS' HOOP coaches with their two varsity captains, Debbie Lickley (junior varisty) and Lou Conte (varsity). Captain - Traci Trudel and Lori DeSimone. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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JV Coach - Gerald Smith, Jr.
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 p.m.

April 10th: Westfield, Away, 3:15 p.m.
April 12th: Ludlow, Home
April 14th: South Hadley, Home
April 19th: East Longmeadow, Away, 1:00 p.m.
April 21st: Longmeadow, Away, 1:00 p.m.
April 24th: West Springfield, Away
April 26th: Westfield, Home
April 28th: Northampton, Home
May 1st: Minnechaug, Away
May 3rd: Chicopee, Home
May 5th: Amherst, Away
May 8th: Chicopee Comp., Home
May 10th: Holyoke, Home
May 11th: Central, Home
May 17th: Cathedral, Away
May 19th: Chicopee Comp., Away
May 22nd: Holyoke, Away
May 24th: Central, Away
May 30th: Cathedral, Home
May 31st: West Springfield, Home

FROSH BASEBALL

Coach - Alan Boucher
Site - Junior High
Time - 3:30 p.m.

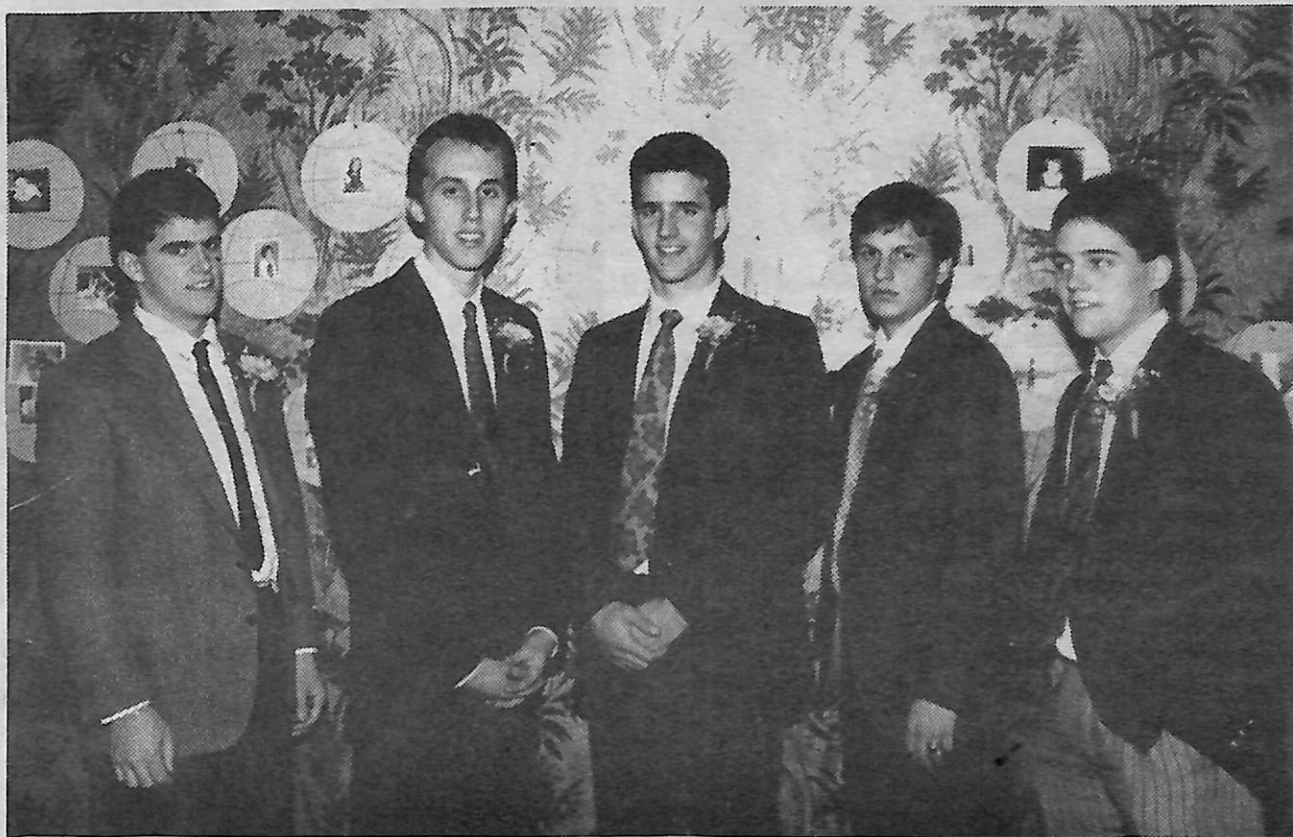
April 12th: Ludlow, Away
April 14th: Longmeadow, Away
April 19th: East Longmeadow, Home, 1:00 p.m.
April 21st: Longmeadow, Home, 1:00 p.m.
April 24th: West Springfield, Home
April 26th: Westfield, Away at H.S.
May 1st: Minnechaug, Home
May 3rd: Chicopee, Away, at Dana Park
May 5th: Amherst, Home
May 8th: Chicopee Comp., Away
May 10th: Holyoke, Away
May 11th: Ludlow, Home
May 17th: Minnechaug, Away
May 19th: Chicopee Comp., Home
May 22nd: Holyoke, Home
May 24th: Westfield, Home
May 31st: West Springfield, Away

SEE SPORTS SCHEDULE - Page 65...

AHS Hoopsters Honored At Annual Banquet



THIS YEAR'S co-captains of the Agawam High boys' varsity hoop team pictured at the Annual Banquet last week - Erich Fogg (left-center) and John Serra. Coaches in photo are Dean Vecchiarelli (junior varsity) and Mike Martin (varsity-right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS of the 1988-89 Agawam High boys' varsity hoop team, from left - Mike Cleavall, Erich Fogg, John Serra, Travis Hyland, and Aaron Vanderhoof. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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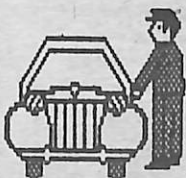
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SOFTBALL

Coach - Miss Flagg
JV Coach - Miss Frasco
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 p.m.

April 7th: Minnechaug, Home
April 11th: Westfield, Away
April 14th: West Springfield, Home
April 17th: Westfield, Home, 1:00 p.m.
April 18th: Chicopee, Away, 1:00 p.m.
April 21st: Central, Away
April 25th: Northampton, Home
April 28th: Ludlow, Away
May 1st: South Hadley, Away
May 3rd: Longmeadow, Home
May 5th: East Longmeadow, Home
May 9th: Amherst, Away
May 11th: Central, Home
May 15th: Northampton, Away
May 17th: Ludlow, Home
May 19th: South Hadley, Home
May 22nd: West Springfield, Away
May 23rd: Longmeadow, Away
May 26th: East Longmeadow, Away
May 30th: Amherst, Home

GIRLS' TRACK

Coach - Jeff Reece
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 p.m.

April 21st: West Springfield, Away
April 25th: Westfield, Away
April 27th: Longmeadow, Away
April 29th: Steel Relays
May 2nd: Chicopee Comp., Away
May 5th: Minnechaug, Home
May 9th: Cathedral, Home
May 11th: Northampton & Amherst, Away,

May 21st: PVIAC
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GIRLS' TENNIS

Coach - Mary Wolochowicz
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 p.m.

April 10th: Westfield, Away
April 12th: Chicopee, Home
April 13th: Ludlow, Home
April 17th: Minnechaug, Away, 10:00 a.m.
April 19th: Holyoke, Home, 10:00 a.m.
April 24th: East Longmeadow, Away
April 26th: Palmer, Home
May 1st: Westfield, Home
May 3rd: Chicopee, Away
May 4th: Ludlow, Away
May 10th: Minnechaug, Home
May 11th: Holyoke, Away
May 17th: East Longmeadow, Home
May 18th: Palmer, Away

BOYS' TENNIS

Coach - Ken Dean
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 p.m.

April 10th: Westfield, Home
April 13th: Ludlow, Away
April 17th: Minnechaug, Home, 10:00 a.m.
April 19th: Holyoke, Away, 10:00 a.m.
April 24th: East Longmeadow, Home
April 26th: West Springfield, Away
May 1st: Westfield, Away
May 4th: Ludlow, Home
May 10th: Minnechaug, Away
May 11th: Holyoke, Home
May 17th: East Longmeadow, Away
May 22nd: West Springfield, Home

BOYS' TRACK

Coach - Mike Lazazzera
Asst. Coach - Mr. Lunden
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 p.m.

April 13th: Cathedral, Home
April 18th: West Springfield, Away
April 24th: Chicopee Comp., Home
April 29th: Steel Relays
May 1st: Minnechaug, Home
May 4th: Westfield, Away
May 8th: Holyoke, Home
May 11th: Central, Away
May 15th: Longmeadow, Home
May 21st: PVIAC Div. A Indiv.
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June 3rd: State Meet

GOLF

Coach - Paul Bachini
Time - 3:00 p.m.

April 12th: West Springfield, Home
April 13th: Westfield, Home
April 25th: East Longmeadow, Away
April 26th: Westfield, Away
April 27th: Longmeadow, Home
May 1st: Ludlow, Away
May 4th: Minnechaug, Home
May 8th: South Hadley, Home
May 11th: East Longmeadow, Home
May 15th: Longmeadow, Away
May 18th: Ludlow, Home
May 22nd: Minnechaug, Away
May 25th: South Hadley, Away
May 31st: Indiv. West. Mass.
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Notre Dame New Leader Of Monday Parish Bowling

Surprising Notre Dame (13½ wins) is the new leader in Round Three of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League as the wild scramble continues to qualify for the upcoming Grand Championships.

Loyola, the leader for the past several weeks, dropped into second place with 13 wins, closely followed by a dangerous St. Michael's team (12 wins) and St. Mary (12 wins).

ND took 3½ wins from sinking St. Louis (10th place-8½ wins). St. Lou, last year's Grand Champions, really have no chance of repeating as they seemed doomed for the cellar in 1988-89.

ND winners over St. Lou were BOB PICKETT (275), substitute FRED MORASSI (308-he's the former St. Mary's captain who is now recovered from an injury which forced him to the sidelines), CHERYL PRZESZLO (283), and captain JOHN RESCIGNO (294). Rescigno defeated St. Lou captain Lou Muldrew (283). Muldrew, the third leading roller in the Men's AAA Division (106.33), really threw a stink bomb at Rescigno, who is third in Men's Class AA (100.63).

Fordham (5th place-11 wins) got back on the beam with three victories over Loyola, costing Loyola first place. Fordham winners were lead-off roller JOE RESCIGNO (314-set the tempo for this match with such a fine score), and SANDY PRZESZLO (304-another big score).

The two Loyola winners were CHRIS STEPANIAN (267) and captain STEVE ROVITHIS (284). This was a horrible match for Rovithis, who is second in Men's AAA rolling with an average of 106.60. Fordham captain ANN O'CONNELL also had a poor night with a 279.

St. Michael used three wins to propel itself over St. Anselm (7th place-10 wins). St. Mike's winners were CHRISTOPHER ORIFICE (262), AUDREY PHILLIPS (276), ED SCHULTSKI (307), and captain STU "The Mad-Stork" STORK (340). Storkie blasted St. A's TONY "I'm Not A Captain" KOZAK (284). Storkie leads the entire league in rolling with a hefty average of 115.14.

St. Mary used new league doormat Villanova (last place-5 wins) to move into fourth place with 12 wins, four wins to none. St. Mary's winners were STELLA BARBIERI (273), hot-rolling TERRY CERPOVICZ (306), "Steady" EDDIE GALLERANI (315-moving his average to 95), and captain JOHN PROVOST (336). Provost, the third high roller in the Men's Open Division (108.41), really laid the wood to poor RENEE JURY (267), who has completely fallen apart since her trip to sunny, beautiful, and posh Bermuda. In fact, Renee is no longer the top gun for the women (97.38) as she's now behind the new "Queen of the May," KATHY BURLINGHAM (98.13).

Georgetown (11th place-7 wins), the Round One and Round Two champions, put some gusto back into its engines by taking three wins from Catholic University (6th place-10 wins). CU really needed these victories to challenge for a playoff spot.

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Agawam High Swimmers Honored At Banquet



SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS of the Agawam High girls' swimming team with coach Jason Osborne at the Annual Swim Banquet. From left - Jennifer Scalise, Osborne, Kim Christy, and Keturah Allen. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT THE ANNUAL SWIM BANQUET, senior class members and coaches Dave Smith (left) and assistant coach Shea Charles (right). Team members are Jim Menard, Matt Marciniewicz, and Dana Orsucci. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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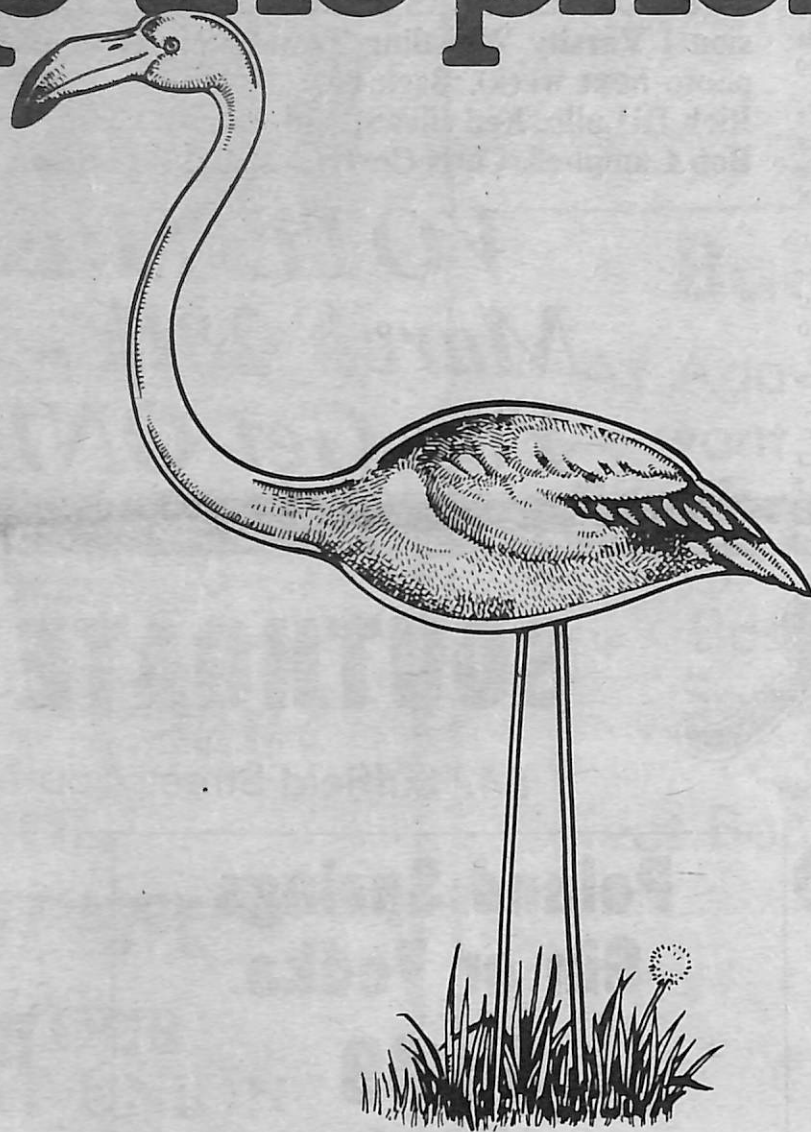


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Cathy Rahilly To Compete In Winter Special Olympic Games

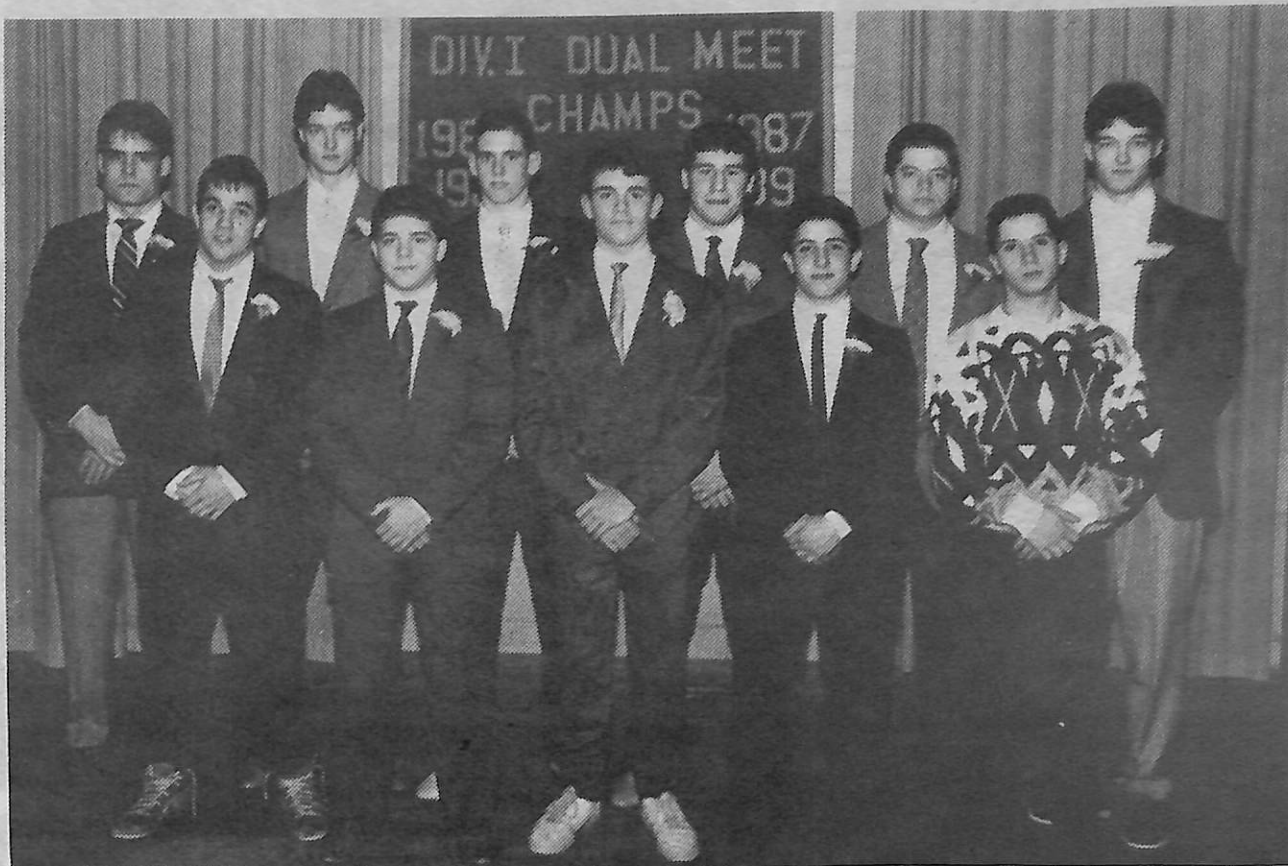
Cathy Rahilly, 13 year-old daughter of Edward & Ann Rahilly of Feeding Hills, has been selected to compete in the Fourth International Winter Special Olympic Games at Lake Tahoe, Reno, Nevada, from April 1st to 8th.

Cathy, a student at Ludlow Junior High School, is a member of the Massachusetts Special Olympics Team. She has competed in three Massachusetts Winter Games, and has won a gold medal each time for figure skating. She also has competed in several summer Special Olympics, winning gold medals in swimming and rollerskating.

"This experience has been important for Cathy's self-esteem," says her mother. "Being a member of the team and taking part in the Games has given her a chance to develop new friendships and skills. She, of course, loves it and calls it awesome!"

The exciting trip to Lake Tahoe will be a family affair for Cathy, who will be accompanied by her mother and father, her brother, Eddie, and sisters, Lori and Susan, as well as an aunt, an uncle, a cousin, and two friends.

This young girl's achievements in Special Olympics are seemingly endless. She is now an enthusiastic soccer player on the Massachusetts team, and that gives her another opportunity to go for the gold and strive to excel.



PROUD MEMBERS of the 1988-89 Agawam High School Western Mass. Division I Varsity Wrestling Team, pictured at their recent banquet. (Story, related photo next week). Back row, from left - Jeff Retzler, Jeff Clarke, Eric Burnett, Rich DiLullo, Ken Blews, and Patrick Clarke. Front row - Bill Berte, Dan Felix, Bob Campbell, Chris Corriveau, and Rob Rowe. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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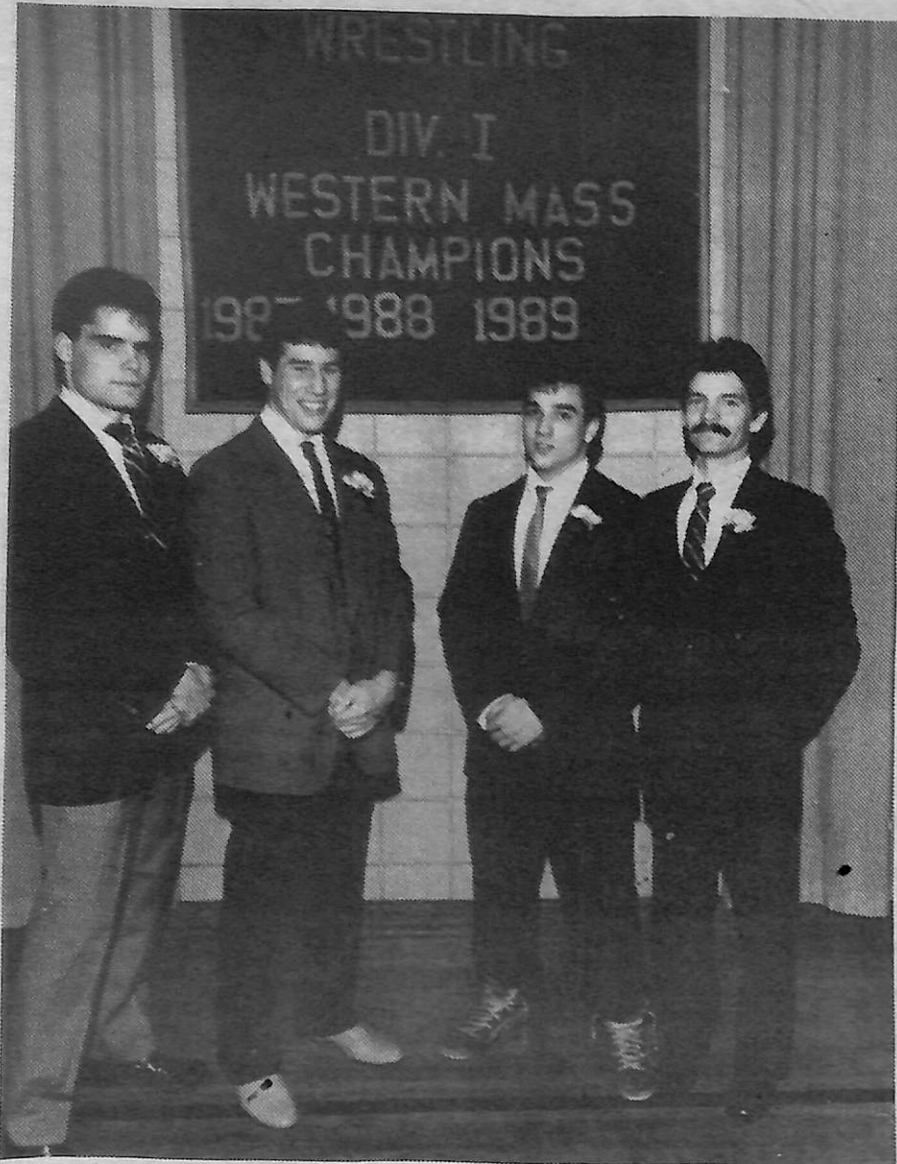
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FOUR GOOD REASONS WHY the Agawam High Varsity Wrestling Team repeated as Western Mass. champs - Jeff Retzler, Rich DiLullo, Bill Berte, and coach Phil Tomkiel. The dynamic quartet are pictured at the recent season-ending banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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G-Town winners were CINDY KOZAK (285-284 over CAROLINE COELLN), "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM (300-299 over FRANK CERPOVICZ), VI MASSOIA (321-a solid thrashing of none other than KATHY BURLINGHAM-284); Vi has fire in her eyes when she saw who her opponent was), and captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, a 331-297 victor over dazed CU captain JIM SNYDER (who launched a huge 370 just a week ago). Moccio was in a mean mood and wanted his team to get back on the winning track after several of its poorest weeks on the lanes since the season began last September.

In the final match of the night, Boston College (8th place-9 wins) met Holy Cross (9th place-9 wins). HC winners were JAY LAGODITZ (273) and STEP STEPANIAN (286). It was all deadlocked when JIM MCNAMEE (297) faced solid BLANCHE SODEN of HC (297).

So, this match was left to the captains and it was JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL who defeated LARRY VIENS of HC, 343-316. O'Connell, sporting an average of 111.21, is desperately seeking to stop "The Mad Stork" from winning the overall scoring championship. Meanwhile, Viens is holding-off Jim Snyder for the top gun's spot in Men's Class AA rolling (104.28 to 102.16, respectively).

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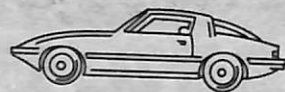
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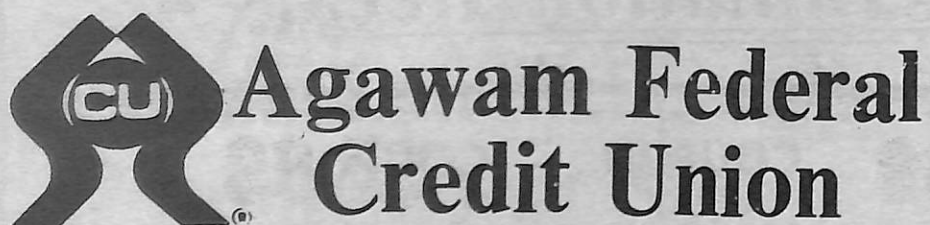


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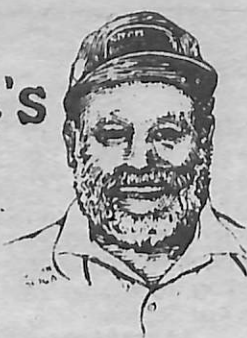
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The most popular question that I am answering this month is: "When will Lake Ontario fishing be starting this year?"

New York State is suffering from lack of moisture as much as we are in this area. That means that ice-out will be early. A few years ago we hit the lake in early April (the fifth of the month) and experienced very good brown trout fishing; nothing real large, five to 10-pound fish, but the fishing was real good.

Early May is the time to hit the larger brown trout. We have caught them from 10 pounds to in the 20-plus range.

Dom Tangredi can attest to that. He landed a 23½ pound beauty while fishing with Sam Provo and me.

Sam is still shaking his head in disbelief over the huge fish we were catching in 10 feet of water on fly rods. Last year was exceptional good fishing.

Edie, my wife, and I, landed a 22-pound and 20-pound king salmon, respectively, east of Sodus Bay in Port Bay in the middle of April. We just fish with fly rods up to the latter part of June. Believe me, the old heart pumps when one of those monsters rises out of the water after hitting the lure.

We have been fishing the Eslo Derby since it began and have come close to taking a winning fish. This year, \$225,000 in cash and merchandise can be won with the largest fish.

The grand-prize salmon package is \$50,000, Eslo's biggest prize ever (and take home a 1989 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4, plus a 22 foot Grady-White seafarer boat powered by a 175 horsepower Evinrude on a Shoreline trailer).

If everyone in your boat is entered in the Eslo Cash Bash, you'll probably pocket an additional \$20,000 in cash; not bad for a fun-day's work and you'll be famous, too.

The largest winning brown trout, usually caught near shore, will win a fully-equipped 19 foot Sea Nymph with a 90 horsepower Evinrude and trailer, plus \$1,000 in cash. Both these prizes are loaded with sponsors' quality merchandise.

The derby runs from April 27th through April 30th. The price of the derby is \$13 plus another \$10 if you want to enter the Cash Bash.

The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, located in Hayward, Wisconsin, has just recognized a new world record for brown trout.

After a couple of months of checking and verification, a 38 pound, 9 ounce brown trout caught in the North/White River, Arkansas, was declared an official all-tackle (heaviest) and 8 pound line class world record by the Hall of Fame.

Michael H. Manley of North Little Rock, Arkansas, was using a tiny number eight treble hook with impaled marshmallows and kernel corn. Adding to the outstanding feat was the fact that he used a couple feet of leader which a laboratory tested at 3.7 pounds tied to 8 pound test monofilament line.

The total lead line of 25 feet from the spool tested within the 8 pound line class average parameter at 7.33 pounds.

Biologists said, "The fish was male, probably 15 to 20 years-old, and probably a natural fish born and raised in the river."

We have our own Lunker Fish up for grabs April 2nd at the Mawaga Sporting Club. The "Lunker Derby" will start at 9:00 a.m., and run to 12:00 noon. It is open to the public. The cost is \$15, and this includes breakfast and a noon lunch of venison stew.

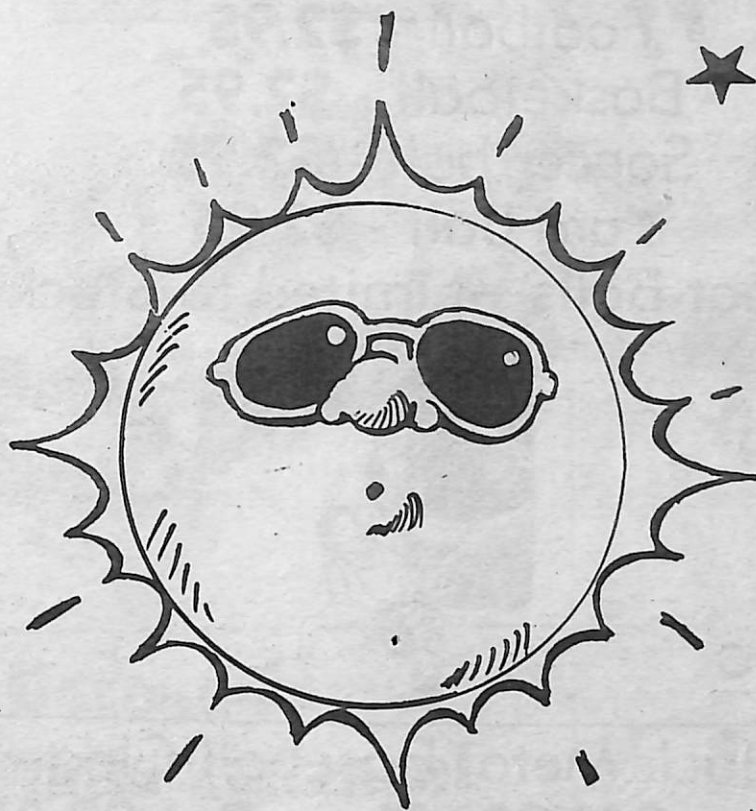
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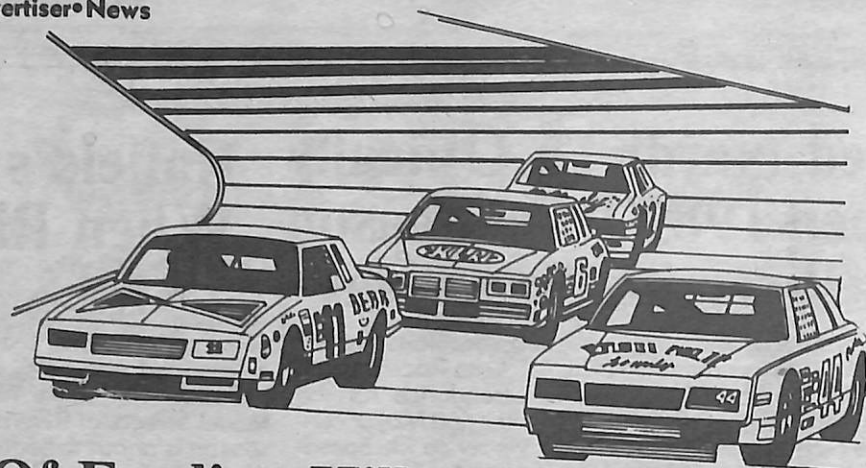
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Racing At Riverside



Riverside Speedway Features Several New NASCAR Officials

Riverside Park Speedway opens March 25th to start the NASCAR Winston Racing Series. It will be the first Saturday event of the season with the first appearance of the new Strictly Stock Division, making it the first four division format ever held at Riverside.

Still, when the first feature event takes the green at 6:00 p.m., there will be many new changes going on at the quarter-mile track. Among them will be the addition of several key NASCAR positions. Dick Brooks, NASCAR chief steward has announced several new appointments.

Long-time veteran NASCAR Modified Inspector Roger Charette is not returning as the track's Modified inspector. Roger, a long-time friend of the Speedway, said his reasons for not returning are based on family commitments and his full-time employment.

"It is tough after all these years. Riverside Speedway and the Modifieds are like family to me, but I will still visit as much as I can," said the popular Charette. Roger will also act as a senior advisor and will share a wealth of knowledge based on his years of experience.

Taking over the important position of NASCAR Modified Inspector is another veteran who already held a key position at the Speedway, Richard Daddario, of Ellington, Connecticut. He is a former Modified car owner.

A long-time friend of Modified-Tour driver Brian Ross, Daddario has over 15 years of experience in Modified racing. He also has assisted and worked with the NASCAR Modified Tour.

Assisting Daddario is another veteran employee, former gate worker Mike Netherton. Mike also worked at the Speedway for several years. He will be an assistant to Daddario in technical takedowns.

"I am really looking forward to my new position. I know I have a lot to offer. Riverside is the best short track," said Mike. "To work with Ben Dodge (track director), Dick Brooks, and the NASCAR team is a real opportunity."

Other new employees include Pete Pelc, Rick Gowron, Russell Smith, Lenny Blues, John Whitney, and the upgrading of several positions. Veteran Ed Taddey is not returning because of family commitments. Moving up to score with Judy Clini is Donna Goodell.

The Riverside Park Speedway family is getting better. Come see the NASCAR Tour Type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Streets, and Strictly Stocks. "Action Is Always The Attraction" every Saturday night starting on March 25th at 6:00 p.m., with the Eagle Snacks 100.

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Bill Pelly Of Feeding Hills Hooks-Up With Four-Time Track Champion Polverari

It has been one of the most talked about topics of the off-season. Who would become the driver of the Bill Pelly Modified based in Feeding Hills?

There were speculations for awhile that Ted Christopher would be the driver after an impressive run last fall at Waterford. Then, there were rumors that several other top drivers from the SK-Type Division, Pro Stocks, and the Modified Tour wanted the ride.

Car owner Pelly explained how each had offered something special in support of the team. Actually, Bill has stated that he was foolish not to go with some of these drivers and their sponsorships.

Still, there was something that made Pelly continue to wait-out for the driver that he felt could put him back on top of the winner's list. After months of talks, Bill has let out the news—a Riverside four-time champion was expected to return back in search of his fifth title. Even as the season is about to begin, Pelly still finds it hard to believe that Bob Polverari is about to return as

his driver for the first time.

Yet, there is still a lot of mystery that surrounds the Pelly team. Pelly says the four time Champ will be back, but he won't divulge what number the car will be. And, if the deal does not materialize on a regular basis, who will become the back-up driver?

There is no question about it. The team of Bob Polverari and Bill Pelly is a major plus to NASCAR Tour-Type Modified Racing. Everyone involved are local heroes at Riverside Park Speedway.

As for the car, it will still remain the same with the support of long-time friend Matt Powers of Riverdale Chrysler, Swis Auto Glass, and Gary's Mobil. However, Pelly is quick to point out he needs more sponsorship to win at the Speedway, if he and Polverari are to become the champs. Time holds the answer to all of the above for this frontrunning team.

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Racing At Riverside - continued...

Fred Nardi To Officially Open 1989 Race Season At Riverside Speedway

On Saturday, March 25th, 7,000 race fans are expected to witness the first NASCAR Auto Race of 1989 at Riverside Park Speedway. In attendance for the event will be Agawam Town Councilor and Mayor candidate Fred Nardi. Fred is often a visitor to the Speedway. His son, Dean, is a highly-respected columnist for a leading race publication with a strong background in racing.

Nardi will also be involved in the race program. He will officially give the command to start the 100 lap NASCAR Tour Type Modified program. He will also be involved with a special track drawing for opening day prizes.

Nardi, a Feeding Hills resident, is a former Marine and vice president and general manager of Sweet Life Foods.

"Racing at Riverside Park Speedway is a lot like Riverside Park. It's one of Agawam's biggest attractions and something that everyone involved can be proud of," says Nardi.

Riverside Park Speedway will feature the opening event with the Williams Distributing/Budweiser Eagle Snacks 100. Budweiser has been involved with Riverside Park Speedway for several successful years.

The action begins at 6:00 p.m., on March 25th, with the Tour-Type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Model Street Stocks, and the all-new division of auto racing at Riverside, the Strictly Stocks.

Season Passes to the races are still available Monday through Friday. Just call the office, 786-9300, extension 264. Ask for Gina or write for a schedule card featuring last year's track champions, to P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001. Attention: Gina G.

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Enfield's John Weeks Looking For Big Season When Riverside Opens On March 25th

Enfield: John Weeks of Enfield approaches his racing in the same manner that he approached karate. He was determined and holds a black belt. That same determination will make him tough to beat in the Late Model Streets at Riverside Park Speedway as the 1989 season is about to begin on Saturday, March 25th, with the Eagle Snacks 100.

John is a junior competitor and has hand-build two new cars for the upcoming season at Riverside. A manager of a Goodyear Service Center, he has a strong background in mechanics.

And even though this is his third season in the Late Model Streets, he is determined to develop a career out of racing.

Before running in the division, John competed in over 20 Demo and Enduro events at Riverside. His accomplishments in this type of racing was noted with several wins.

During the upcoming season, John will run a two-car

team. One car is a 1969 Chevelle, and the second car is a Monte Carlo. Both cars will be set-up by noted Late Model chassis-man Norm Plainter. The team will also consist of two cars powered by Jorgenson Racing Engines of East Windsor, Connecticut.

Still, that isn't the only thing that will be new for this team. John's second car will be driven by Bruce Stowell, also of Enfield. Bruce is a graduate from the Enduro division, too. And this team feels that they have all the right ingredients to be a top 10 finisher at Riverside.

John is like most of the drivers in the Streets—he just needs a chance to prove himself. "I just need a little extra help. Just one or two sponsors would make a big difference. A couple hundred dollars and the chance to prove myself to a sponsor is all I need," said John.

Riverside Park Speedway offers individuals like John a chance to be part of NASCAR Auto Racing in the Winston Racing Series.

LAST CALL - Riverside Speedway Seeking Last-Minute Season Ticket Holders

LAST CHANCE! Due to the biggest response in 10 years, Riverside Park Speedway has to put a deadline on season ticket sales for the 1989 NASCAR Winston Racing Series Season that begins on Saturday, March 25th (with the Four Division "Eagle Snacks 100").

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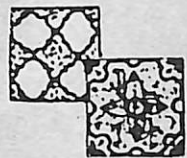
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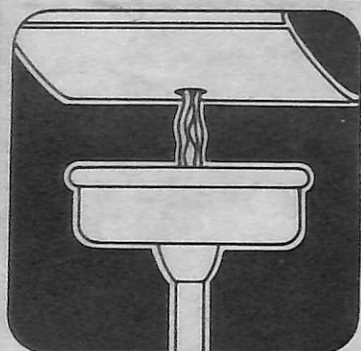
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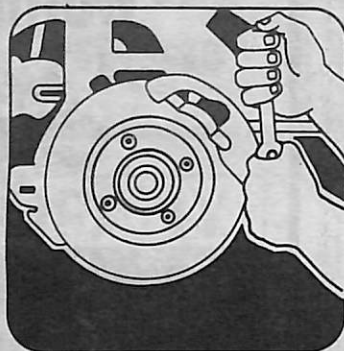
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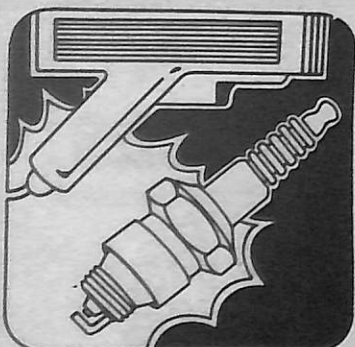


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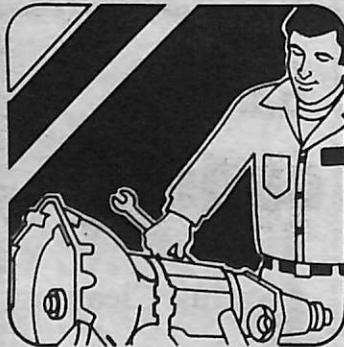
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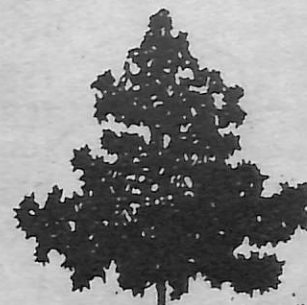
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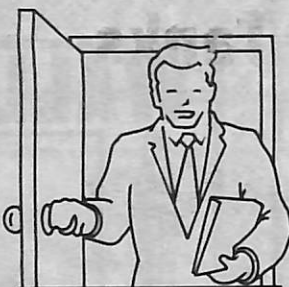
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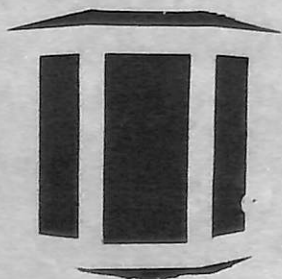
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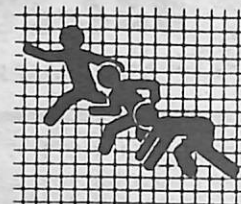
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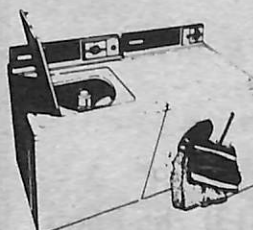
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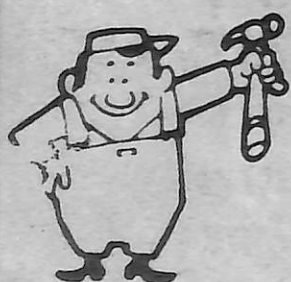


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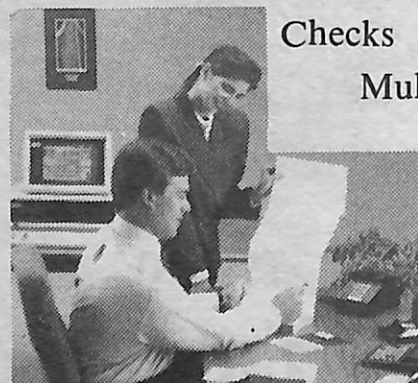
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